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SECRETARY LANE BACKS UP LANSING WHO HAS RESIGNED

ROBBERS HOLD UP FACTORY CLERKS, GRAB \$11,500 PAYROLI

ALIEN HELD AFTER SELLING DRINKS OF RAISIN WHISKY

Federal Man, and Informer Made Purchase of German in Kitchen Behind Saloon

Henry Dietz, a German alien, proprietor of a saloon and restaurant at 3113 South Broadway, was arrested last night by prohibition en-forcement officers, after he had sold two drinks of whisky to one of the officers and an informer in the kitchen back of his bar.

The Federal authorities, in addi-tion to asking for a warrant for Dietz on a charge of violating con-stitutional prohibition, will report the arrest to immigration authorities, in an effort to start deportation proceedings against the saloon keep

The drinks were paid for with a

They changed their plans, however, when a telephone operator at As the men entered the building and persthe police station caught them a they pointed revolvers at John Carr \$18,000. Dietz had just given him 30 cents above the saloon and instruct her to

destroy the jug of whisky there.

The agents returned to the saloon and entering the living quarters above it found a five-gallon jug of white the third remarked with the control of the men passed through a swinging door into the factory room, white whisky made from raisins, prunes and corn meal. A recipe for

Market Street Saloons.
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three places were under the same

ownership. The name of Gus Thomas was on the window at 825.

On going to each place, the squad surrounded the building to prevent any escape or removal of liquor. Steve Stavianopolous, who said he was the proprietor, was arrested at 8:01, and two quart bottles and a partly emptied quart pottle of whisky were seized. At 825, Sam Sandos, the bartender, was arrested.

forcement agent on a charge of alley and ran out. tion. The agents found a varied as-sortment of liquor locked in a back waiting in an alley between St. Louis

2 of 3 Masked Men Force Paymaster of, Washing INSURANCE MEN PUT Machine Company on Jefferson Avenue to Hold

men to Dump 403 En-

SHOT FIRED, STRIKING EMPLOYE IN HEEL

velopes Into Bag.

Away East on St. Louis Avenue Without Being Pursued.

versity street, at 11:45 a. m. today, marked dollar bill, which was re-covered by the Federal agents. The rode to the fourth floor on the elevawhisky served was made of raisins tor and stole pay envelopes contain-and corn and the Government tax ing \$11,526.64 while about 500 enc-

Arsenal street. He was taken to the Wyoming Street Police Station and the agents prepared to go to his home and search it for illicit liquor. policemen there was a fourth man. waiting in this machine.

the elevator conductor, and forced him to take them to the fourth

One Man Watches on Elevator After getting out of the elevator

levator man, keeping him covered.

Hugh McLean of 727 Walton avemoney, which he had placed in a sion is made by law for dealing with highway, where he could be in closer this whisky was found in Dietz's pocket.

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Prohibition Enforcers Raid Three room to hold up their hands. One of the robbers fired a shot toward the spread to the rafters in the basefloor, evidently trying to intimidate

Three Market street saloons were raided this afternoon by 10 members of the Federal prohibition enforcement squail. Arrests were made, and whisky confiscated, in the saloons at 801 and 825 Market. At 720 Market, no liquog was found, and no arrest was made.

An advance agent, visiting the three places a half-hour before, had reported that he bought whisky in each of them. The marked money the money in the sack. Another version at the factory was that sevwith which he had paid was not been found in any of the places.

The squad was informed that the Robbers Back Out.

Robbers Back Out.
With the money in the sack the robbers backed out of the room with

Sandos, the bartender, was arrested, and four quart bottles and a partly bers had removed the handkerchief masks before reaching the basement Man and 26 Gallons of Liquor Taken in Raid by Federal Men.

The robber still had their revolv-

Joseph Muich, proprietor of a soft ers out while looking for the basenk bar, formerly a saloon, at 1800 ment exit and the employes made no South Third street, was arrested at efort to stop them. They finally noon today by Frederal prohibition found the stairway leading into an

Auto Waiting in Alley.

waiting in an alley between St. Louis avenue and University street and no liquor stock and said that a bourder used the locked room. On peering through the keyhole the agents saw containers and ordered the door opened.

"I guess you've got it on me."

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Stock was found and confiscated as follows: Eight gallons of claret, six gallons of blackberry brandy, a five-gallon demijohn of wine and seven gallons of wine in a keg.

"Cantinued on Page 3. Column 4.

FIRE DESTROYS NO WATER NEAR

Alamo Avenue Burned and Flames Spread to Adjoining Structures.

LOSS AT \$45,000

effectual and Household Property of Occupants Is

nace, which gained rapid headway Alley Where Automobile 7126 Alamo avenue, one block north their of Clayton Road shortly after 8:30 temporarily, it was announced today. Is Waiting, and Drive a. m. today, and spread to two adjoining apartments of a similar type.

The furniture and personal effects of the four families in the de-stroyed building were lost. Persons thoroughly into their claims. their furniture and belongings into tion of their general committeem chiefs over their faces, entered the street and nearby vacant loss. The union leaders' reply to the factory of the Blue Bird Manufacturers and other household effects of the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the different families were assembly to the controversy in this manner did not the controversy in the controversy bled without regard, to ownership.

on it had not been paid. The proprietor charged 35 cents a drink for the whisky.

They forced the paymaster and his assistant to put the money in a gunny sack which they carried and taken to nearby homes. They were his assistant to put the money in a gunny sack which they carried and then fied down a flight of steps and the paymaster and his assistant to put the money in a gunny sack which they carried and taken to nearby homes. They were heing paid off.

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damage to adjoining apartments, \$7000; and destruction of furniture and personal effects of four familles,

The building, which was owned by

destruction of his furniture, clothing provided.

In the basement beneath the saloon a large quantity of mash for the
making of whishy was found in
small soda water bottles. Dietz said
he sold the concoction as cider.

The fire was discovered by Newployes who stood in a line. They
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Washington avenue, in police court
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Life in the Annex. Once well ortwo robbers ordered and harmonious, now is punctwo robbers ordered and harmonious, now is punctwo robbers ordered and harmonious, now is punctwo robb ment. A bucket-brigade was ormed in an effort to extinguish the fire, but this proved ineffectual.

that the nearest fire plug was at the intersection of McCausland avenue and Skinker Road, a quarter of a mile away. It was more than an hour before sufficient hose was obtained to connect this plug and then it was found that the water pressure was low. Meanwhile, a high west wind fanned the flames, causing the each side to become ignited.

. By the time sufficient water pres sure had been obtained the roof and floors of 7126-28 Alamo avenue had collapsed, carrying the furnishings of cided to submit to our constituen-the four apartments to the basement cies the advisability of the creation The hose lines were then turned on of a special joint commission com-the adjoining buildings to prevent the posed of an equal number of repre-

further spread of the, fire. Newberry estimated the damage as a result of the destruction of the organizations signatory to this apartment at \$18,000, one-half of agreement and invested with full which, he said, was covered by ining estimated their losses at approxi-mately \$2500 each. None of them carried insurance. The adjoining apartments were damaged about

\$3000 each.

The third occupant of the destroyed building was G. E. Russell, who lived at 7126 Alamo avenue with his wife and three children.

Building in Isolated Section.

The families in the adjoining fort.
buildings who moved their effects "4. That differentials above this into the street were those of Harry basic minimum living wage be es-Seegar, Dr. D. R. Fuson, 7130A Ala-tablished, giving among other things. mo avenue: Fred M. Henry, 7132 due regard to skill required, respon-Alamo avenue: E. K. Glosser, 7132A sibility assumed and hazards in-Alamo avenue: S. A. Whitten, 7122 curred. Decision of this tribunal to

LEADERS ACCEPT APARTMENT HOUSE; WILSON'S RAILWAY **WAGE PROPOSAL**

Four-Home Building at 7126 Agree to Delay Demands on Basis of President's Intention to Have Experts Go Into Claims.

> UNION COMMITTEE **CONVENTION FEB. 23**

Sack and Compel Work- Bucket Brigade Proves In- Meeting Will Be of Delegates Who Conferred With Hines: Wilson Asked for Strike Order Withdrawal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The because firemen were unable to ob- lailroad employes' representatives at 3113 South Broadway. Thieves Back Down Stairs to tain adequate supply of water, de-have agreed to accept the recommenstroyed a four-family apartment at dation of President Wilson to half

living in the adjoining apartments, this basis, the union leaders agreed aided by firemen from St. Louis, to delay further demands for 11:-University City and Clayton, moved creased wages and called a conventhe street and nearby vacant lots, to be held in Washington, Feb. 23.

it clear that they desired word from Two Occupants Carried Out.

Two of the occupants of the their membership then they, the buildings, who are ill with influenza. delegates who have been conferring were carried out by neighbors and with Director-General Hines since

As one part of his reply, the Pres-Alamo avenue, in the destroyed ident requested the maintenance of

> The President set forth these prin ciples as covering the manner in grievances

should be dealt with: provision shall be made by law for machinery for dealing with railroad Martin L. Newberry, who lived at wage matters, I shall promptly use 7128A Alamo avenue, was irsured my influence, and so far as such law a nuisance, for approximately \$10,000. confers power upon me. I shall Some of

The union answer to this proposal statement demanding immediate re lief. They urged that the President night." not require them to await the creation of a tribunal by They warned that they did not believe the railroad employes would

that you will create by agreement a

"With a full realization of our re sponsibilities, however, we have de- that direction. posed of an equal number of representatives selected by the railroad companies and the railroad labor authority to deal with this particular lowing principles:

tries.
"2. Relation of rates of pay to in-

creased costs of living.
"3. A basic minimum living wage sufficient to maintain a railroad

sibility assumed and hazards in-curred. Decision of this tribunal to Firemen, agreement to establish it and to be final and binding upon all railroads in the United States and the em- New Solicitor of Internal Revenue. ployes whom we represent." The President's attitude followed

Second Secretary of State Under President Wilson to Resign



. SECRETARY LANSING

Residents of Buckingham Hotel Annex Say Chicken Farm Is Next Door to Them.

way men to withdraw their strike city authorities to prevent Thomas University of Texas. E. Price, wealthy grain dealer on the in the bygone 'wet' days, as soler Merchants Exchange, from keeping men have enough sense to protect chickens, pigeons, ducks and dogs themselves in bad weather." Dr. on his place at 26 North King's highway, which is next door south of sible for the scarcity of papers, as Price to appear in police court to how much they made," he added.

for approximately \$10,000.

Man Puts His Loss at \$10,000.

A. H. Peters, a salesman, who live!

at 7128A Alamo avenue, said that the organization of the machinery thus

some of the complainants told Asdrive up to the front door of the sistant City Counselor Sadler that best institutions in their own authorized the form out in Kansas, but that he recently decided to transfer the poulse. Some of the complainants told As- drive up to the front door of the try department of it down to King's

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they finally decided that no other accordingly circulated a petitio the authorities to act on the situa-

Those whose names appear on the McKenna, R. C. Dobson, Hugo Ja cobson, Mrs. Rosa Mangson, A. W. "1. Rates of pay for similar or Block, Mr. and Mrs. George Si analogous services in other indusmonds, Mrs. Emma Kahn, Mrs. Amelia Horwitz and Miss Bernie

Price said he did not care to dis-

TWO-ALARM FIRE AT HOTEL AT 5545 CABANNE AVENUE

The Cabanne Hotel at 5545 Cabanne avenue, caught fire at 3:45

Firemen, upon arrival in response be handed down within 60 days after to the first alarm, sent in a second

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14,—Wayne closely the recommendation made to him by Hines when he broke off to him by Hines when he broke off Continued on Page 2. Column 5.

WASHINGTON, Feb. WASHINGTON

PROHIBITION SAID TO BE

Facing Shortage of Bodies Laboratory Work.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 14 .-Prohibition has so decreased the number of paupers throughout the tion work, according to Dr. William Hotel Annex have appealed to the Keiller, professor of anatomy of the

the annex. The City Counselor's office today issued a summons to Price to appear in police. "In the event that in connection the annex. The City Counselor's of-many men would spend most of sing, inasmuch as I had agreed to the with the return to private control, fice today issued a summons to their earnings for liquor no matter advisability of their being held. answer to a charge of maintaining the charity wards of the large hospitals and clinics, now frequently People who formerly patronized

'RATTLE OF FORD SHOULD TELL

"loud, unusual and offensive noises." miles an hour in his Ford automoin the language of the summons. bile when they chased him from would be a violation thereof for two
"continue at all hours of the day and Union boulevard to Hamilton areof the secretaries to hold a conferidnt Wilson and Secretary Lansing

fect, they declared, was such as to been the custom of Judge Mix to

Despite their aversion to resorting FAIR, WITH LOWEST TONIGHT **ABOUT 14: FAIR TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURE.



what colder to-tion."

The Pall Mall Gazette says:

MEETINGS, HE SAYS

We All Thought the Meetings Were Good Things," Says Lane; "as Much Responsible as Lansing."

OFTEN ATTENDED BY DR. GRAYSON"

Chairman of House Foreign Under-Secretary Polk and Affairs Committee Porter Criticises the Action of President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Secretary Lane declared today that he onsidered himself "just as much resp...ible as Secretary Lansing" for the calling of the Cabinet meetings zation from the President, and fer during the President's illness. He which he was rebuked, has resulted said Lansing called him on the tele-phone and obtained his approval of day as the head of the State Depart. the idea before calling the first ment. meeting, and presumably secured Fra the approval of other Cabinet mem-

"We all thought the meetings were United States that the country's good things," said Lane, who retires medical colleges are facing a shortage of bodies for laboratory instruc-Dr. Grayson and messages were transmitted to the President on ques-tions discussed. The critical situation precipitated by the coal strike at the White House today came up for consideration, as well "I am not going to di as matters pertaining to the first industrial conference, and other important questions. I felt that I at-

took the same position. Asked whether the question of the had been raised among the Cabinet "No; not at all. The question was tary Polk are being discussed.

never discussed in any way."

Chairman Porter of the House the place because of his ill health.

sing's resignation, said:

"I am not inclined to accept this ernments today by Under Secretary new and novel interpretation of organic law.
"There is nothing in the Consti-

lieve the railroad employes would be willing to accept any plan which contemplated delay.

"It is our earnest conviction," the employes' letter said, "that the situation warrants us urging that you promptly indicate to railroad labor promptly indicate to railroad labor that you will create by expected when chickens, pigeons.

There has been an odor, too, the annex dwellers told Sadler. It was such an odor, 'they said, as might how fast you are going," said Judge of the state Department tween your estimate and the police-and not to have dismissed him in this harsh way."

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"With that experience you ought to be able to tell by the said Judge of the state Department tween your estimate and the police-and not to have dismissed him in this harsh way." It has this harsh way."

OF "SENSATION" IN WILSON CABINET

Pall Mall Gazette Says President Evidently Is in Spirit That Will

Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity:

Fair and somewhat colder towhat colder towhat colder towhat colder towhat colder toto
LONDON, Feb. 14.—This afternoon's London papers print the news his official family.

Lansing Defends Course.

In replying Lansing said he had called the Cabinet conferences, defended his course as justified because of the President's illness and
step."

degrees. Tomorrow fair, with rising temperature.

The Fresident replied, expressing his disappointment that Landing his disappointment his disappoint

Secretary of State Rebuked for Calling Sessions of the Cabinet Without Authorization of President.

DIFFERENCES DATE BACK TO PARIS

Ambassador Davis at Lore don Mentioned for Lansing's Successor.

tary Lansing's action during Pre ings of the Cablinet without authori-

Frank L. Polk, Under-Secretary of State, became Secretary ad interim and will serve until Lansing's suc

sador at London, and Under Secre-Friends say Polk would not consider

Foreign Affairs Committee, commenting today on Secretary Lanment was sent to all Foreign Gov.

idnt Wilson and Secretary Lansing The complainants said that their efforts to induce Price to raise poultry and dogs somewhere cise had a long of the long of the President, the said.

I have driven a war ambulance in France and a Ford over here and try and dogs somewhere cise had a long of the President, and, in due contents with no success.

nation was made last night at the nation was made last night at the State Department, where copies of correspondence between the Presi-dent and the Secretary of State were made public. Mr. Wilson in his first letter ask-ed Lansing if it were true, that he had called Cabinet conferences and

Not Parley With Opposition.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Feb. 14.—This afterdent had authority to call together

cause of the President's illness and said that, if Mr. Wilson no longer had confidence in him, he was ready

lowest tempera-ture about 14 litical activity has been announced The President replied, expressing

rising temperature.

M is so u ri:

Fair tonight:
somewhat colder at St. Louis.
Tomorrow fair, with rising temperature.
Illinois: Fair tonight: colder except in extreme south portion.

The curtain now has been thrust with mine."

Both the President's letters and those of Lansing disclosed that the differences between the President and Lansing began at Paris during the peace conference. The President's self-assertion "emerges all the stronger for his enforced rest and he is evidently going to take up

INCIDENTS OF GROWING DIFFERENCES BETWEEN WILSON AND LANSING TOLD

had to instruct you only with inreasing reluctance."
Lansing in a reply said that, since

January, 1919, he had been con-scious that the President 'no longer was disposed to welcome my advice in matters pertaining to the nego-tlations in Paris, to our foreign ervice or to international affairs in

He added that, had he followed his personal inclination, he would have resigned while with the Pres-ident at Paris, but that he had not done so because he regarded it as his duty not to cause Mr. Wilson "embarrassment in carrying forward the great task in which you were then engaged."

Lansing Succeeded Bryan. Lansing became head of the State

Department when William J. Bryan and the President had their differences over the Lusitania notes. Lanwhich he had succeeded John Bassett Moore. It has been commo knowledge that while Lansing's name was signed to the succeeding notes to Germany and the notes which preceded the armistice, Mr. Wilson wrote them himself. In fact, he ractically acted as Secretary tate in all important business. vas the President's conception e his relation to the foreign policy of

dent differed on the Mexican policy never has been fully revealed, but officials who sympathize with Laning's views say that they differed great deal.

It has generally been believed in notes which Lansing sent Carranza on with the Jenkins are what the President referred to in spoke of the Secretary of State hav

Fletcher's Note Not Given Out. It is known, however, that Henry Prather Fletcher, former Ambassa for to Mexico, who recently re signed, wrote a letter to the President, in which he excoriated the nistration's Mexican and the general belief in the State Department is that Lansing and Fletcher agreed pretty generally. Fletcher's letter of resignation never has been given out at the White

But aside from his difficulties with the President, it has been com-mon knowledge in Washington that ansing has not been on good terms with Secretary Tumulty and from parently well grounded reports of friction with Secretaries Baker and

The disagreements between the Department even antedate the entry of the United States into the war. The relations between the two mer almost reached the breaking point in 1917, when Lansing issued his celebrated statement saying the United States was daily being drawn arer and nearer the war. By some t was taken to forecast the entry of the United States. The President made every effort to overtake the statement after it had been given out at the State Department, but it

of the American peace delegation to Paris more differences developed. With other members of the American mission, he was not in accord with the President's idea of making the treaty of peace and the covenant of the league of nations one and the me inseparable document. It was Lansing's idea that such a plan would delay the ratification of a eace treaty and in this he was sup-orted by Henry White and E. M.

of authority that, while the President and Lansing were together in Paris differences of more than minor nature developed, and this is con-firmed by the reference which the

When President Wilson went back to Paris last March and found that uring his absence in the United tates Lansing and the others of the American mission had agreed, tenta-tively at least, to have the peace terms and the league of nations covevery near a breaking point and probwas avoided only because the dent thought it more important of to let European statesmen see a lit in the American peace delegafion. While Lansing probably saw and conferred with the President in Paris as much as any other member of the American mission, it was a matter of remark that he saw him

ther, was the testimony of William C. Bullit, one of the experts attached to the American peace mission, be-fore the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Bullit, as will be recalled. vas reading from a dairy, quoted ecretary Lansing as having told him nerican people ever learned

Lansing in Difficult Position one department was concerned and also to discuss the industrial con-Lansing, obviously in a very diffialt position, did not repudiate Bulle statements, although it was molentarily expected in Washington with the hope of allaying th indus-

mentarily expected in Washington that he either would repudiate them trial unrest.

In his statement Tumulty said conference at the call of Secretary that Rear Admiral Grayson, Mr. Lansing.

Wilson's physician, was present and the Secretary of State, it should that only useen matters be said, believed he was supported wir in the West...

Wilson's physician, was present and the secretary of State, it should be said, believed he was supported by but to state puts it mildly. Officials in the presidential party who

cretary of State puts it mildly. Of-clais in the presidential party who new the workings of the President's lind expected to see the Secretary's along the Cabinet together. Looking up the histor-first Cabinet meeting describe a done when President Garfield lay ill rather tense and dramatic scene. for weeks after having been shot by dignation asked for when the Presi-nt returned to Washington. These resident was so disabled as to be done before that when President the Cabinet was called, what business is before it and what business the functions of his office. There mately was succeeded by Vice-President was talk of what might be done to place Vice President Marshall at the place Vice President Marshall at the Lansing, however, never saw the lead of the Government and how first day with a feeling of apprehensional again, and did all his busic.

According to the story told at the contract of the contract of

Text of Letters Between President and Lansing Ending in Secretary's Resignation

THE State Department issued the following statement: Secretary Lansing has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. Following is the cor-respondence between the President and Secretary

The White House, Washington, Feb. 7, 1920. My Dear Mr. Secretary: Is it true, as I have been told, that during my illness you have frequently called the heads of the executive departments of the Government into conference? If it is I feel it my du'v to call your attention to considerations which do not care to dwell upon until I learn from you yourself that this is the fact.

Under our constitutional law and practice, as developed hitherto, no one but the President has the right to summon the heads of the executive departments into conference and no one but the Preside and Congress has the right to ask their views or the

I take this matter up with you because, in the development of every constitutional system custom and precedent are of the most serious consequence and I think we will all agree in desiring not to lead in any wrong direction. I have, therefore, taken the liberty of writing you to ask you this question, and I am sure you will be glad to answer. I am happy to learn from your recent note to

Cordially and sincerely yours

WOODROW WILSON.
Sought to Carry Out Policies.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1920. My. Dear Mr. President. It is true that frequently during your illness, I requested the heads of the executive departments of the Government to

meet for informal conference. Shortly after you were taken ill in October, cer-tain members of the Cabinet of which I was one. felt that, in view of the fact that we were denied communication with you it was wise for us to confer informally together on interdepartmental matters and matters as to which action could not postponed until your medical advisers permitted you to pass upon them. Accordingly, I, as the ranking member, requested the members of the Cabinet to assemble for such informal conference, and in view of the mutual benefit derived, the practice was continued. I can assure you that it never for a moment entered my mind that I was acting unconstitutionally or contrary to your

wishes, and there certainly was no intention on

my part to assume powers and exercise functions

which under the Constitution are exclusively confided to the President. During these troublous times when many difficult and vexatious questions have arisen and when in the circumstances I have been deprived of your guidance and direction, it has been my constant endeavor to carry out your policies as I understood them and to act in all matters as I believed you would wish me to act. If, however, you think that I have failed in my loyalty to you and if you no longer have confidence in me and prefer to have another conduct our foreign affairs, I am, of course, ready, Mr. President, to relieve you of any embarrassment by placing my resignation in

I am as always, faithfully yours.
ROBERT LANSING. No Disadvantage in Waiting.
The White House, Washington, D. C., Feb.

11, 1920.

My Dear Secretary: I am very much disappointed by your letter of Feb. 3, in reply to mine asking about the so-called Cabinet meetings. You kindly explain the motives of these meetings and I find nothing in your letter which justifies your assumption of presidential authority in such a matter. You say you "felt that, in view of the fact that you were denied communication with me it was wise to confer informally together on interdepartmental matters, and matters as to which tion could not be postponed until my medical advisers permitted me" to be seen and consulted, but I have to remind you, Mr. Secretary, that no action could be taken without me by the Cabinet, and therefore, there could have been no disadvant-age in awaiting action with regard to matters concerning which action could not have been taken

This affair. Mr. Secretary, only deepens a feeling that was growing upon me. While we were still in Paris I felt, and have felt increasingly ever since, that you accepted myguidance and direction on questions with regard to which I had to instruct you only with increasing reluctance, and since my renumber of matters in which you have apparently tried to forestall my judgment by formulating action and merely asking my approval when it was impossible for me to form an independent judgment because I had not had an opportunity to examine the circumstances with any degree of inde-pendence. I therefore feel that I must frankly take advantage of your kind suggestion that if I should prefer to have another to conduct our foreign affairs you are ready to relieve me of any embarrassment by placing your resignation in my hands, for I must say that it would relieve me of embarrassment, Mr. Secretary, the embarrassment of feeling your reluctance and divergence of judg-

ment if you would give your present office up and afford me an opportunity to select someone whose nind would more willingly go along with mine. vantage of your suggestion or that I do so with the

kindliest feeling. In matters of transcendent im-

The first Cabinet call by Lansing

was issued last Oct. 5, seven days after Mr. Wilson returned from his

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portance like this, the only wise course is a course of perfect candor, where personal feeling is as much as possible left out of the reckoning.

Very sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON. Had Contemplated Resigning. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.

My Dear Mr. President: I wish to thank you sin for your candid letter of the 11th, in which you state that my resignation would be acceptable to you, since it relieves me of the responsibility for I can now take without hesitation, as it meets your

I have the honor, therefore, to tender you my signation as Secretary of State, the same to take effect at your convenience.

In thus severing our official association I feel Mr. President, that I should make the following statement which I had prepared recently and which will show you that I have not been unmindful that the continuance of our present relations was impossible and that I realize that it was clearly my duty to bring them to an end at the earliest oment compatible with the public interest.

Ever since January, 1919, I have been conscious of the fact that you no longer were disposed to welcome my advice in matters pertaining to the negotiations in Paris, to our foreign service, or to international affairs in general. Holding these views I would, if I had consulted my personal inclination alone, have resigned as Secretary of State and as a commissioner to negotiate peace. I felt, however, that such a step might have been misinterpreted both at home and abroad, and that it was my duty to cause you no embarrassment in carrying forward the great task in which you were then engaged. Possibly I erred in this, but if I did it was with the best of motives.

When I returned to Washington in the latter part of July, 1919, my personal wish to resign had changed but again I felt that loyalty to you and my duty to the administration compelled me to defer action, as my resignation might have been misconstrued into hostility to the ratification of the treaty of peace or at least into disapproval of your views as to the form of ratification. I, therefore, remained silent, avoiding any comment on the frequent reports that we were not in full agree-Subsequently, your serious illness, during which I have never seen you, imposed upon me the duty—at least I construed it to be my duty to remain in charge of the Department of State until your health permitted you to assume again full direction of foreign affairs.

Believing that that time had arrived, I had prepared my resignation. When my only doubt as to the propriety of placing it in your hands was removed by your letter indicating that it would be entirely acceptable to you.

Defends Cabinet Meetings. I think, Mr. President, in accordance with the frankness which has marked this correspondence and for which I am grateful to you, that I cannot permit to pass unchallenged the imputation that in calling into informal conference the heads of the executive departments I sought to usurp your presidential authority. I had no such intention, no such thought. I believed then and I believe now that the conferences which were held were for the best interests of your administration and of the republic, and that belief was shared by others whom I consulted. I further believe that the conferences were proper and necessary in the circumstances and that would have been derelict in my duty if I had

failed to act as I did. I also feel, Mr. President, that candor compels me to say that I cannot agree with your statement that I have tried to forestall your judgment in certain cases formulating action and merely asking your approval when it was impossible for you to form an independent judgment because you had not had an opportunity to examine the circumstances with any degree of independence. I have, it is true, when I thought a case demanded immediate action advised you what, in my opinion, that action should be, stating at the same time the reasons on which my opinion was based. This I conceived to be a function of the Secretary of State and I have followed the practice for the past four years and a half. I confess that I have been surprised and disappointed at the frequent disapproval of my sugges tions, but I have never failed to follow your decisions, however difficult it made the conduct of our

I need hardly add that I leave the office of Sec. retary of State with only good will toward you, Mr. President, and with a sense of profound re-

Forgetting our differences and remembering only your many kindnesses in the past I have the honor to be, Mr. President,

Sincerely yours. ROBERT LANSING. Effective at Once.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13, 15-29.
My Dear Mr. Secretary: Allow me to acknowledge with appreciation your letter of Feb. 12. It now being evident, Mr. Secretary, that we have both of us felt the embarrassment of our recent relations with each other, I feel it my duty to accept your resignation, to take effect at once. At the same time adding that I hope that the future holds for you many successes of the most gratifying sort. My best wishes will always follow you, ways to remember our delightful personal rela-

WOODROW WILSON.

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Lansing's Statement to Doctor,

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It has not been plain whether President Wilson knew since then that the Cabinet members had been assembling and talking over interdepartmental affairs, but the meet ings have been held in the cabinet m in the executive offices and if the President did not know it probably was because those sur-rounding him did not think it wise to tell him.

During the coal wage controversy the President was said at the White House to have been advised of the meetings and to have been kept informed as to the progress his advisers were making toward a settlement of the controversy. He finally took the matter out of the Cabinet's hands and suggested a settlement which the miners accepted.

View "on the Inside." The best opinion of those "on the inside" is that the President did not know until last week of the regularity at which the Cabinet meeting at the call of the Secretary of State, because at about the time at which the President's first letter to Mr. Lansing is dated, the White House offices "let it be known" that the President had ended the Cabinet conferences, and there was an infernext one himself. There was, however, no hint that the ending of the meetings marked a separation be-

tween Mr. Wilson and Lansing.

Now that the break has come and Lansing has left the Cabinet, much may be revealed of the extent to which the Secretary of State and the President differed in matters of pol-

Quite aside from the differences at the peace conference, there were other differences in foreign policy, and some of Lansing's friends say he would have left his office some time ago but for the fact that he wished to spare the President an upheaval in his official family at a time when Europe was watching the fight over the treaty in America, and especially when the President was ill and un able to look after the affairs of the State Department himself.

LANSING THIRD TO RESIGN BECAUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-Secretary Lansing is the third Cabinet officer

William Jennings Bryan was the first. He resigned on June 9, 1915, because of a disagreement with the President over the handling of the not accept the appointment if ofdiplomatic correspondence with Ger-

son, Secretary of War, who gave up course which his physicians have obligation to employ its military or his post on Feb. 10, 1916, because urgently advised. of differences with Wilson over the

nation of Bryan and served until June 23 of the same year, when he was made Secretary. He has not announced his plans for the future, announced his plans for the future, the office, He served as Acting Section and the future, the office, He served as Acting Section announced his plans for the future, Lansing was at the peace conference. but is expected to return to the practice of international law, as did his in Paris. father-in-law, John W. Foster, when completed his term as Secretary of State.

In State Department Since 1914. ment in 1914 as counselor, after having represented the Government on a number of diplomatic missions and arbitration commissions. These included service as associate counsel special to the Post-Dispatch. in the Bering Sea arbitration in the 1896 and 1897, solicitor and counset for American representatives of the Alaskan boundary tribunal, and counsel in the Atlantic fisheries arhitration, about ten years ago.
The retiring Secretary is 55 years

of age and was born and raised at Watertown, N. Y., where he still maintains a home. He was graduated from Amherst College and practiced law for three years before be-Government on various international Secretary Tumulty had informed the President that Lansing had called Cabinet together brought them to the breaking point.

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Lansing has written several works on international relations and law, the most notable of which is his personal physician a message to de-"Government-Its Origin, Growth and Form in the United States." He also has written several poems and usual places that day and Lansing

Five Appointees Remain

sent for Dr. Grayson. The President's chair at the head of the table With the passing of Lansing, there remain only five members of Wilson's original Cabinet, and one of these, Secretary Lane, will retire March 1. The others are Secretary "Dr. Grayson," Secretary Lansing of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of Mr. Wilson was in full possession of who were present, "we wish to know the mature and extent of the Presi-Labor Wilson, Postmaster-General Burleson and Secretary of the Treasury Houston. Houston originally was dent's illness, and whether he is able appointed Secretary of Agriculture to perform the duties of his office, so that we may determine what shall cently when Carter Glass entered the public, not always beguiled thereby, abounds in expressions of multiples. conference called by the President but they were being circulated and to perform the duties of his office, so and was moved to the Treasury re-

as Attorney-General; William Gibbs McAdoo and Carter Glass, who served as Secretaries of the Treasury, and William C. Redfield of the Department of Commerce.

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The Associated Press is exclusively addefinite conclusion.

Press dispatches saying that Canada had asked Great Britain not to accept the Republican reservation on voting power caused some comment, but there were supported in this instance. They dislike exhibitions of high feeling in these exalted places; they are unpleasant and dispatches have a support of the public sympathy, we feel sure, will be given to Mr. Lansing in a very considerable. "The President is doing as well as has directed me to inquire of you

Dramatic Situation at First Cabinet Meeting Called by Lansing WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

gives the following account of the first meeting of the Cabinet called by Secretary Lansing during the President's ill-"The secretaries assembled a

their usual places that day and Lansing sent for Dr. Grayson, The President's chair at the head of the table was left vacant until asked to occupy it.
"'Dr. Grayson,' Secretary
Lansing is reported to have said

by those who were present, 'we wish to know the nature and extent of the President's illness, form the duties of his office, so that we may determine what shall be done to carry on the business of the Government.' "The President's physician is

quoted by some of the other Secretaries as having replied, in substance:

"The President is doing as vell as could be expected; he is in full possession of all his faculties, and he has directed me to inquire of you by what authority this meeting of the Cabinet was called, what business is before it and what business it is expected might be transacted at a Cabinet meeting without his participation.' "According to the story told

at the time, Secretary Lansing had po opportunity to reply because some of the other mem bers stepped into the breach and asked Dr. Grayson to say to the President that the only purpose of the meeting was to inquire into the state of his health and to send him a message of loyalty and encouragement. At that point the meeting broke up without having transacted any business, but it did not end the socalled Cabinet conference."

published the letters in some parts of the country yesterday afternoon.

POLK WILL TAKE LANSING'S PLACE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Frank L. Polk, Under-Secretary of State, will be made Secretary ad interim to-OF DIFFERENCES day to act until President Wilson appoints a successor to Robert Lansing, This is expected to be in the near future.

Several names have been suggestby President Wilson to ed in administration circles, but off-President had in 'mind for the place. Chief among those suggested was fered to him because of the state of President Taft. many growing out of submarine war. his health. In fact, he has long had it in mind to resign from the State tion: The second was Lindley M. Garri- Department and take a long rest, a

Polk entered the State Depart- cott to preserve the territorial inquestion of independence for the ment as counselor on Sept. 16, 1915, tegrity or political independence of succeeding to the post Lansing held any other country under the provis-Lansing was appointed Secretary before becoming Secretary.

York, was a member of the Civil article 16, concerning the economic Service Commission in New York Lansing entered the State Depart- for New York City from Jan. 24, and also was Corporation Counsel 1914, to Sept. 16, 1915.

New York Newspaper Views on Res-

early nineties, counsel before the York World says editorially this NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The New morning on Secretary Lansing's resignation:

"Secretary Lansing's resignation is even more sensational than Mr. Bryan's, for, in addition to the sudden retirement itself, there is the

"The charge of usurpation made by the President against the Secretary of State is without precedent in the history of the Executive Department, and the country will not rest supporters of the treaty, will as a sition." satisfied with the cryptic correspondence between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lansing. There will be a general demand for a bill of particulars to explain the President's extraordinary

The New York Times says: The President and the Secretary of State part company with an interchange of asperities quite unusual in such sunderings of official rela-However sharp the differences that may have arisen between the Chief Magistrate and a member of his Cabinet, private reasons of indisputable force and plausibility and disputable force and plausibility and disputable force and plausibility and disputable force and plausibility and bama: Robinson, Arkansas, bama: Robinson, Arkansas, bama: Robinson, Arkansas, bamaio force and plausibility and bama: Robinson, Arkansas, bamaio force and bamaio fo

DEMOCRATS OFFER TWO COMPROMISES ON ARTICLE 10

28 Senators Sign Alternate Reservations Submitted by Senator Hitchcock-Both Previously Rejected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Republican Senators had before them to day two modified drafts of the article 10 reservation to the peace treaty with a request from Senator Hitchcock, the acting Democratic leader, to accept either one they chose. He promised that about 40 Democrats would support either.

Both of the reservations previously have been rejected by the Republican leaders. One was that drafted by former President Taft and rejected by Senator Lodge, the Republican leader in the bipartisan con- Republic Refuses to Particiference when it was offered by the Democrats. The other was drawn up in the bipartisan conference, but was not accepted.

Although the Republicans withheld a formal reply pending consideration of the Democrats' offer, small hope was held out that either reservation would be acceptable to the majority party now. A declaration sessions yesterday. The next meetof the Republicans' stand on the Democrats' proposition was expect-Proposition in Writing.

tion in writing with the signatures tions of the treaty between the Unit of 28 Democratic Senators appended. Those who signed included, he Italy and Japan, on the one side, and said, virtually all who were at the Poland on the other, insofar as the capitol during the day and repre-affect persons belonging to racial sented every element among the religious or linguistic minorities is reaty's Democratic friends. treaty's Democratic friends.

At least a dozen more, he predicted, would give their support to zerland as an original member of the the move if opportunity offered. The proposal as presented first to

Senator McCumber of North Dakota, a leader of the mild reservation for fusal to participate in any military publicans, and then to Senator Lodge, wasias follows: "The undersigned Democratic

Senators, as a means of securing ratification of the treaty, will support quit after differences with the ex-ecutive.

cials frankly admitted that they had as a reservation on article 10 either no definite information as to who the of the following reservations, the dependent upon a Swiss referendum first being the reservation as framed in the bipartisan conferences recent-Polk, but his friends say that he will by held and the second one being the last proposed reservation by former

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"Mr. Taft's suggested resolution: 'The United States declines to assume any legal or binding obligation to preserve the territorial integrity political independence of any other country under the provisions of article 10, or to employ the milltary or naval forces of the States under any article of the treaty which, under the Constitution has the sole power in the premises, consider and decide what moral obligation, if any, under the circum stances of any particular case when LANE SAYS HE dramatic fact that the resignation States in the interest of world peace it arises should move the United was asked for in most bewildering and justice to take action therein circumstances.

Either Will Be Acceptable.

tions is preferred by Republican compromise, be acceptable to us' Ashurst, Arizona: Pomerene, Ohio: Nugent, Idaho; Kendrick, Wyoming: Kirby, Arkansas; Sheppard, Texas; Culbertson, Texas; Gerry, Rhode Island; Myers, Montana; Owen, Oklahoma; Hitchcock, Nebraska; Overman, North Carolina; McKellar, Tennessee; Jones, New Mexico; Beckman, Kentucky; Trammell, Florida; Walsh, Montana; Hender-Harrison, Mississippi; Chamberlain,

ently when Carter Glass entered the abounds in expressions of mutual respective and distinguished consideration.

Besides Lansing, Bryan, Garrison

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and William C. Redfield of the Department of Commerce.

Secretary Lansing gave out the correspondence between himself and the President last night and stipute.

Ine public sympathy, we reciple that the development would stire senators on the majority side to modify the reservation. The Democircumstances of the case the possible irregularity of the mathed chosen. lated that it was for publication in ble irregularity of the method chosen fight for a modification, however, morning papers today. Some news for bringing about Cabinet conferwhile the irreconcilable opponents ing, however, never saw the head of the Government and how first day with a feeling of apprehenont again, and did all his busiont again, and did all his busithe chief executive in writNobody knew the full extent of the extent of the President's filness,

According to the story told at the agencies, however, other than the ences might with great propriety of ratification asserted that it would have been overlooked by the Presioperate in the end to make the treaty's acceptance more doubtful.

The President's "13" Still Follows Him

PRESIDENT WILSON has al-ways maintained that 13 was his lucky number.

President's name. When he was President's name. When he was inaugurated, in 1913, Governors from 13 states stood in line, with troops from the National Guard of 13 states, and representatives from 13 educational institutions. He landed in Brest, to attend the peace conference, on Dec. 13. And the last touches to the draft of the constitution of the league of nations were given by the President in Col. House's room at the Hotel in Crillon in Paris on Feb. 13.

And now Mr. Lansing has chosen Feb. 13-and a Fridayas the date on which to resign.

LEAGUE COUNCIL **ACCEPTS CONDITION** OF SWITZERLAND

pate in Any Military Operations or to Permit Passage of Troops.

By the Associated Press.

March 15 at Rome. On the motion of Baron Mateu

Proposition in Writing. the Japanese representative, the In approaching the Republicans council agreed to place under the Senator Hitchcock put his proposi- guarantee of the league the stipul

The council agreed to admit Swit league of nations, accepting the Swiss Government's conditions for maintaining Swiss neutrality and her reoperations undertaken under ti auspices of the league or to permit the passage of foreign troops the Swiss territory, but agreeing to par ticipate in any economic pressur plied by the league. Switzerland's admission to the league, however, confirming these conditions

Will Study Finance.

Arthur J. Balfour, the British representative, who presided at neeting, announced that a comi sion composed of members of the council would be instructed to summon'a conference of the states

change and finance difficulties. A Saar Basin commission was appointed, consisting of M. Rault, mem-ber of the French Council of State, chairman; Alfred von Boch Landrath for Saar, Count de Moltke, Hvidfel for Denmark, and Maj. Lambert for commission will be announced later

Each member will be

Confident of Futur Balfour, who presided, said he anticipated the league's future "with the utmost confidence if the experi ences of the last few days are indication of what it will do."

"If the nations of the world can all assemble and discuss questions in the future in the same business-like. friendly and conciliatory spirit mark ing these proceedings," Balfour deciared, "I cannot doubt that the service which the league is capable of rendering mankind is almost incalculable."

APPROVED LANSING'S CALL FOR MEETINGS

Continued From Page One. the reins of government again in a spirit that will not parley with oppo

The Westminster Gazette says: The dismissal of Secretary Lansing by the President is a dramatic illustration of the peculiar power assigned to the head of the Go ment by the American Constitution.
What it is, exactly, that Secretary Lansing has done is not very clear, but he would appear to have applied on his own account for what has been described as the American principle of one-man managem while President Wilson insists on &

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Reason Given for More Pay Is volved in Rev Codifying City

Mayor Kiel and Comp a majority of the Board troduced at yesterday's Board of Aldermen to salaries of Aldermen fi ary of the president of Aldermen from \$3000 year. The total increase would amount to \$52.40
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Mayor and Comptroller, Majority of Board of Estimate, Say They Are Against Proposal.

MEASURE DOUBLES SCALE IN CHARTER

Reason Given for Asking for More Pay Is Work Involved in Revising and Codifying City Laws.

Mayor Kiel and Comptroller Nolte, a majority of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, today said they would not vote to approve a bill in- \$7000 to discover America, the Unittroduced at yesterday's session of the Board of Aldermen to increase the salaries of Aldermen from \$1800 to

As a reason for asking for more money the bill provides that added duties shall be assumed by the Board, the proposed extra work being the revision and codification of the ordinances from time to time so the best the code up to day, seafaring folk say.

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President Aloe.

Three Per Cent of Bus Receipts.

cussed the bill informally, before and the bill requiring the Missouri after the session. President Aloe Motor Bus Co. now operating busses said he favored it. He cited as a precedent the increasing of the salaries of circuit and police judges on the ground of added duties and said the high cost of living was also to be taken into consideration.

Always Subject to Call.

Committee, which said the reduc-Alderman Groeschel said his extion was made to encourage a ner perience had been that an Alderman enterprise. The company had asked is always busy, subject to the call, day or night, of persons asking for a reduction to 2 per cent. The Aldermen passed bills authorizing the Board of Public Service to or wanting to discuss municipal affairs with him.

petition the State Public Service The Board of Aldermen holds one Commission to make valuations meeting a week, usually from 4 to 6 p. m. on Fridays. Committee meetings are held once a week, usuthe transmission properties of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. and the Laclede Gas Light Co. and ally on Wednesdays at 3 p. m., and last about an hour. There are occato fix the terms and rates under sional public hearings before committees, consuming two or three hours in the evening. One full day a week is the average time actually a week is the average time actually which the city may make contracts spent at the city hall by an Alderstreets if favorable terms can be

Refuse to Forbid Smoking. The board defeated a motion by Alderman Udell to reconsider the oill permitting smoking in the three rear seats. Alderman Hart second-ed the motion and Alderman Hall and Baur spoke against it. As a result of the vote the bill remains unchanged and still provides for smok-

ing in the three rear seats.

Alderman Hall said the threerear-seat amendment should be left in the bill "to let the State Public the effort to stop smoking on the exchange for 12 days will close to-cars as an attempt to regulate hab-its and said: "Of course of the cars as an attempt to regulate hab-Service Commission know that it is not running this town." He classed

Suggestions to Keep Children From Fearing Influenza

R. JAMES STEWART, Supervisor of Hygiene in the public schools, today issued seven suggestions for school children and their parents, the observance of which is expected to remove fear of influenza contagion when the public schools reopen Monday morning. The suggestions are:

Don't be afraid to go to school The sanitary conditions of the

school buildings and premises make them much more safe than many other public places and buildings. It would be wise for all people,

especially children, to re-main away from all poorly ven-tilated and unsanitary places. Be careful of those who cough and sneeze, as they are danger-

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CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 14.—It cost

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Everyone coughing or sneezing should always protect others by using a handkerchief. Out of a total of 7917 reported cases of influenza to date, only 6 per cent were of children under 16 years of age. The medical supervision over the school children will aid very

materially in maintaining health

'NATURALIZATION NOT AMERICA COST ISABELLA \$7000 FOR USE AS JUG HANDLE

> So Says Judge Faris, Rejecting Plea of German Who Wants to Buy Stock in Company.

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effits from naturalization.

"I do not think," said Judge Faris, "that naturalization privileges should be treated as a jug handle. Anyone who desires benefits should have something to effer in return and two children works."

I eased for other work this morning. Congress in August, President Willongers in August, Pr

he married an American girl and had one son. He said he had been a resident of the United States for seven years and had made his first declaration of intention to become a citizen on March 1, 1917, just prior to our entry into the war

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Marseille is to be transformed, according to announcement of her family. The actress also remembered and part of the members of the United Brotherhood of Mulntenance of Way leader, who indorsed the efforts of Employes and Railway Shop Laborates. The employes were told they would sanization said this management of the United Brotherhood of Mulntenance of Way leader, who indorsed the efforts of the teachers to obtain salary increases. "You must force upon sofamily. The actress also remembered nearly all of her friends and servants with jewelry and other articles of value.

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contracts for electric lighting of all President Aloe introduced a bill to appropriate \$26,100 to pay the ex-penses of the registration March 25 for the manicipal bond issue elec-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 14.-

MAY EXCEED \$26,000,000 GRAND JURY CONVENES TO INVESTIGATE LEXINGTON RIOTS

Final Days' Offering Includes 21,000 Beaver and 130,000 Raccoon Skins.

The sale of furs that has been in Exchange for 12 days will close to-day. It is estimated that the total sales will exceed \$26,000,000. The investigate rioting here last Monday.

176 NEW CASES OF INFLUENZA IN 24 HOURS

11 Deaths From That Disease and 12 From Pneumonia in 20-Hour Period Ending at Noon Today.

NO FEAR FELT BY

Advance in Number of Reports Attributed to Late Arrival of Cards Due to Closing Thursday.

za were reported to the Health De-troit address as his home, also has partment for the 24-hour period applied for a passport. He wants to Education, to represent the teachending at 9 a. m. today. This was 28 go to a French village to marry a girl he says is waiting for him.

tion for citizenship, but that it was apparent to the Court that he was seeking selfish and unreciprocal benefits from naturalization.

Six new cases of influenza, all Congress in August, President Wil-

FACTORY CLERKS, GRAB

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ESTATE TO GIRLS' HOSPITAL office of the company at Twentynue, leaving the paying off of em-

of value.

The funeral was this morning from her mother's home near the Bois de Boulogne, with services in a little church near by. The body will be interred at Marseilles. Hundreds of telegrams of condolence have been pouring in from friends in all parts of the world, many heing from the found of the president's proposal. "I found nothing in it," he said, "to warrant the found occur about noon on a Saturday. The total amount stolen in the nine robberies was \$24,517.10, ranging from \$61 to \$11,526.64. In parts of the world, many heing from the found occur about noon on a Saturday. The total amount stolen in the nine robberies was \$24,517.10, ranging from \$61 to \$11,526.64. In one of the bers obtained \$2000. In one of the large form the found of the provides butter and bread alone, it must also enable the worker to obtain some of the amusements and recreations that make life worth while. If anyone is entitled to consideration in the fight for higher wages it is the teacher.

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> CIRCUIT JUDGES DECIDE TO ASK CITY TO REPAIR COURTHOUSE DR. EMORY LANPHEAR, FORMER

Want Exterior Sandblasted, Interior Repainted, Jury Rooms Remod-

its and said: "Of course no gentieman will smoke when ladies are
near, but I believe tobacco helped
stop influenza. Tobacco is no more
offensive to women than powder
puffs, paint and perfume are to
men."

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3 MEN WANT TO GO TO EUROPE FOR GIRLS THEY 'LEFT BEHIND'

Service Men Apply for Passports to England, Germany and

Three discharged service men recently have made application to the Clerk of the United States District Court here for passports to European points, stating their purpose to go abroad to marry the girls they left behind.

Harry J. Lambert, 3863 Olive

street, a former navy man, brought a bunch of letters from a girl at an English port whom he said he met during a month's stay of his ship at that harbor. He said he had planned HEALTH OFFICIALS to marry the girl during his stay, but returning from shore leave one night, he found the ship getting under way. It sailed off without his having an opportunity to say good-

Henry A. Heidenfelder of Belle- Grade Instructors Refrain ville, also took to the clerk's office a collection of letters from a German girl at Coblenz, in which she de-clared that she would never be hap-py again until he was at her side. "The only desire I have is to make her happy, so you see how urgent it is that I get back," he said.
William Hopeful, who gave a De-

WILSON'S RAILWAY WAGE PROPOSAL Auditorium yesterday afternoon, by Continued From Page Onc.

negotiations with the union repre-chairman of the association's Salary sentatives. In his communication to Increase Committee. the President Hines said it was im- Miss Loftus said today that the possible for the Railroad Administration to dispose of such a compresuggestion of a St. Louis business

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men that the Brotherhood of Rail-way Trainmen had joined in the de-to demand that a new wage schedcision submitted to the President,

"Nothing in Proposal to Warrant Withdrawing Strike Order."

By the Associated Pass.
DETROIT. Feb. 14.—President

Hundreds of Telegrams of Condolence Received by Mother,
Many From America.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The bulk of Gaby Deslys' fortune, estimated at more than a million francs, will be more than a million francs, will be more than a million francs, will be the robbers, it was said, entered to endow a hospital for young. It is presumed that the robbers orignally had contemplated to descend

Wilson's proposal yesterday to repon the payoral before the robbers of various school teachers and those of various school teachers would be eliminated. It was voted to continmore than a million francs, will be of the robbers, it was said, entered the endow a hospital for young girls into which the \$100,000 Villa asked for a job.

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be interred at Marsellies. Hundreds of telegrams of condolence have been pouring in from friends in all parts of the world, many being from America. Several auto loads of flowers were received. The actress flowers were received. The actress of the Jersey Dairy Farm Co., was

several days ago with the setting up 51 WITNESSES CALLED FOR of 15 district offices throughout the

ST. LOUIS SURGEON, IS DEAD

PERSHING ADMIRED TEACHERS PROPOSE GENERAL DECLARES ONE OF NUMBER Says American by Personal Mes-FOR SCHOOL BOARD

tion, Attributed to Busi-

BONUS ACCEPTANCE

The election of a public school

Attorney.

senger Expressed Approval of Its Conduct at Meuse. BERLIN, Feb. 14.-Gen. vor der Marwitz, in discussing the allied demand for his extradition, declared he would not surrender and that he Association Indorses Sugges-

thought it inconceivable that Entente officers, especially the leading Gen-erals, failed to protest against the derion, Active Staff.

erals, failed to protest against the mands of their Government.

"During the retreat of the fifth army in December, 1918," he continued, "Gen. Pershing, who was my through on the Meuse front, disopponent on the Meuse front, dis-patched an emissary to my head-quarters on an official mission. After LEFT TO INDIVIDUALS this was attended to, the American woman's battle for an equal voice in officer asked permission to discuss a Government—fought for 51 years—

"Would Gen. Pershing have done
this if he was convinced his opponent
was capable of 'criminal acts?"
asked Von der Marwitz.

"sight.
Rising up in its place will be the
League of Women Voters, which tomorrow takes up the take of teach-

'MASHER' BEATS GIRL'S ing profession, was recommended in a report submitted to the Grade FATHER WITH 'KNUCKS Teachers' Association, at a meeting in Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Miss Anna S. Loftus, a teacher at

. Outside for Man.

Show When Parent Waits

Marshall went to the theater and waited until 10:30 before the man indicated by the daughter came out with his overcoat on his arm.

Marshall went to the theater and plan for a merger with the League plan for a

stolen jewelry was valued at \$695.

Stil,500 PAYROLL

Metcalf, 630 Collinsville avenue, ability of asking for an increase of more than 33 1-3 per cent increase, be submitted to the Board of Education in March

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HIS ARMY, GERMAN SUFFRAGISTS TO VICTORY TONIGHT

National Association to Pass From Sight and the League of Women Voters Will Take Its Place.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Victory in From Discussing Recent

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suffrage association has virtually

Victory is to be celebrated to-Victory is to be celebrated tonight, although five states must ratify the Nineteenth Constitutional
Amendment before it will become
law. The Suffragists are confident
that the necessary ratifications will
be forthcoming within a few days.
At this morning's session of the
Suffrage Association Mrs. Charles I.

Suffrage Association Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, chairman, and Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, treasurer of the Overseas Hospital Committee, presented their final reports on the work con

with his overcoat on his arm.

Marshall demanded an apology from the man and a fight resulted.

Marshall was cut on the face and Marshall was cut on the face and any sharp contest.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The Minister of Marine, in a note issued yesterday, describes the flags of new states rec-

606-608 Washington—Thru to Sixth Street

C-O-M-I-N-G!A Wonderful Sale

MONDAY

See Globe-Democrat Sunday

Great Sale of New Spring Dresses \$19

sistance was possible.

y the Associated Press.

TRIAL OF JOSEPH CAILLAUX

Hearing of Case of Former Premier Charged With Intriguing to Bring Pence Will Start Tuesday.

PARIS, Feb. 14.-Fifty-one wit

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Publishins

Pikers Overcome Oklahoma Lead in Final 7 Minutes

Henry Hurd Turns Defeat Into Victory by Counting Six Goals in Desperate Finish.

Close of First Half and Hold It Till Near Finish.

urned what looked like certain defeat into a brilliant basketball victory for the Washington University team over the University of Oklahoma players at Francis Gymnasium last night. The 46 to 39 score gave the Pikers their ninth consecutive vic-

Jimmy Conzelman was the athletic hero around Francis Field last fall; but if there is an idol on the hilltop this morning, it is Henry Hurd, the rugged right forward, who scored six taskets during those frantic seven minutes and snatched a victory away from the Sooners. Of course, Hurd was receiving some beautiful assistance from his teammates, especially Al Marquard; but it was Hurd who wled under the basket, and netted the ball with from one to three visiters hanging onto him.

Throughout the second half the

Pikers had been endeavoring to catch up with Benny Owens' shooters, bu could not quite make the grade until Hurd started on his rampage. Oklahoma had taken the score advantage during the last few seconds of the first half and left the court on the top side of a 20 to 18 score. This lead they maintained during the second half and increased it with alar aond nair and increased it with alar a-ing success. As soon as a Piker player would cage a field goal, the Sconers would come back with two. Pikers Take Time Out.

Thus with nine minutes to play, Rutherford's men found themselves losing 33 to 27. Time was taken out and a new offense planned, but it appeared of no avail. White and Waite, the Sooner stars, continued to drop the ball into the ring from with seven minutes to play and Oklahoma leading, 38-30, some Washington man sagely advised another conference and time was taken out

conference and time was taken out again.

During the Oklahomans' great rush of the previous 10 minutes, the local players seemed to go entirely in the air and lost all sense of teamplay. direction, and passing accuracy. They made furious efforts to defend their net against their opponents; but the ordinary means of defense were fruitless; because Oklahoma was playing unusual basket ball. The Sconers had missed countless shots from short range during the first half, so in the accord period they decided to shoot from the vicinity of the foul mark. All but two of their baskets in this half were unusually long ones.

Pikers Start Rally.

After this time out, the local quint performed like a different set of players. Marquard dribbled down the side line, and passed to Hurd who evaded two opponents and shot. Then pandemonium tried to raise the roof from the gymnasium. The last seven minutes of the game was played in a deafening roar.

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The 'Pikeway team was fighting mad and the five swept down the floor, four of the members making valiant efforts to get the ball to Hurd. Hurd always ultimately received it and did not miss an attempt. The local men forged ahead.

55 to 38, with two minutes of the

ame remaining. They then steamed ahead and added three field goals to their total.

The two teams will meet again tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the game having been advanced a half hour, in order to allow the visitors to catch their train. The lineup:

Washington (46). Positions. (39) Oklahoma.
urd (24).....Right forward.....(14) White
larguard (4)...Left forward......(9) Cox
fappert (8)...Center(12) C. Walte
ussell (10)...Right guard...(0) D. Walte
rasha(0)...Left guard....(4) McDermott

OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP MEET TO BE CONSIDERED FINAL OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The American Olympic Committee has decided to consider the national outdoor track and field championships as the final tryouts of the American team that will compete in the Olympic sames at Antwerp next August, F. W. Rubien. secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced today, Sectional tryouts will be held in San Francisco, Chicago and the Harvard Stadium.

Stadium.
Rubein, who ils chairman of the
National Championship Committee,
sald the national events would be
held in June or July dependent on
the revised program for the Olympic

PUCHTA AND O'DONNELL

MAY BE MATCHED SOON Efforts are being made to match George Pushts of the South Broadway A. C. with Mike O'Dennell of the Stag A. C. for the feature bout of the Stag Club's amateur boxing program which will be held on Feb. 26. Sanction to hold this show has been obtained from the A. A. U.

Puchta and O'Donnell are the claimants for the local 123 pound title, and the amateur boxing enthusiasts are eager to see the boys meet.

JOE GEDEON SIGNS

Rickey Signs 3 Youngsters.

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Branch Rickey yesterday announced the signing of three more members of the Cardinal squad, all youngsters.

CONTRACT FOR 1920

Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns announced this morning that Second Baseman Joe Gedeon's signed contract had been received. The Browns have signed Raymond Richmend, a pitcher, of Fillmore, Ill. Richmend, a pitcher, of



THE spitters that spit on the ball The owners can't see 'em at all, :ra,

AL MARQUARD ALSO STARS And they have been given till fall, To reform or get out of the race Sooners Take Lead Just Before And that's what I mean when I say with a cheer,

bother the pitchers who spit on the sphere! Tra, la, la, la, la! Tra, la, la, la, Seven minutes of frenzied play There'll be no spitballers next year.

PLAY BALL!

The abolition of the spitball and other freak deliveries ought to knock about 10 minutes from the well-known pastime.

Cut out the gabfests with the umps and other extraneous and useless matter and a fair exhibition of the sport of ginks could be pulled off in about one hour and

As most of the freak pitching said to be due to "doctoring" the balls in the clubhouse, the only way to foil the freak pitcher would original foil until removed by the

Speaking of clothes, that \$280,-000 Baltimore suit seems to wear

The magnates might get together and patch up a truce before it rets threadbare.

The Red Sox have a capable field manager and a crackerjack sales manager. But they seem to

TOUGH LUCK.

Everybody takes a fall out of the Bellefontaine line. The car was proceeding peacefully on its viaduct Thursday afternoon when knocks the bridge from under it.

Nobody was seriously injured, the Circuit Court.

One can never tell how seriously one is hurt until after the lawyer has diagnosed the case.

Emma Goldman is glad to get back to Russia, she says. Emma has nothing on us. As we get it, the Bolshevists go

in heavy for free love and free The railroad men ask Woodrow Wilson to give them either an increase in pay or a decrease in the

cost of living. Fair enough. VERY SIMPLE. All Woodrow has to do is to go out on the front porch, make a few passes with his hands, and say: "Hocus, pocus, cease to soak us; high cost of living come down!" And there you are!

pretty fair potatoes for \$1 a peck unless they go up some more before this is printed.

See where Charlie White stopped round. We had a hunch that Charlie would do it.

KID YELLOW WINS EASY

DECISION OVER FRENCHY Kid Yellow outpointed Kid Frenchy in an 8-round bout which served as the feature of Sammy Dixon's negro boxing program at the Lafayette Boxing Club, last night. Kid Yellow knocked down his opponent several times and had a wide margin.

Two other bouts resulted in knockouts and a third in a draw. Kid Inky and Indian Joe, Kansas City, battled evenly for eight rounds. Kid Emil knocked out Jack Thompson of Brooklyn, Ili., in the third round after being outpointed in the first two. Kid Johnny put away Young Carr Whitney of Boston in the fifth round.

Rickey Signs 3 Youngsters.

Ben Millers Will Meet Chicago Team In Next Cup Contest

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. chairman of the National Challenge Competition Committee of the United States Football Asso-ciation announced today that the meeting of his committee, original-ly set for Feb. 11 and postponed to Feb. 18, again has been deferred indefinitely owing to weather conditions in the East which will prevent resumption of National championship soccer play again this Sunday.
At the meeting fifth round pair-

ings are to be made and the drawings are to be made and the drawings cannot be conducted until a majority of the fourth-round games have been played. The Ben Millers will meet in the fifth round the last remaining Chicago team in the competition. Adverse weather conditions in Chicago have prevented both third and fourth round matches being played. Four clube remain for fourth round matches being played. Four clubs remain for the third round, Olympic A. F. C. of Chicago, Ill., and Bricklayers, Palmer Parks and Lincoln Parks

It is improbable the St. Louis Chicago game can be contested be-fore the latter part of March.

Valparaiso Five Beats Billikens

VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 14 .-Fighting gamely, but unable to overcome a large lead, St. Louis U. went down to defeat tonight at the hands of Coach Keogan's Valparaiso basket tossers by a score of 25-18. In the first half the Billikens were

unable to get started, scoring only two field goals, but in the second half they staged a rally, scoring 12 points to Valpo's 6. The Billikens played a fairly good passing game but in the first half were kept from guarding of the Valpo five, especially that of Dandalet, who, a number of times, prevented scores by

the Blue and White. Immediately after the first tipoff Miller caged a pretty basket for St. Louis after a bit of good floor play, but the Brown and Gold quickrecovered, Bradley, Gilbert and Goheen making baskets after advancing the ball down the floor on sensational plays. Weber and Miller played well for St. Louis, each scoring in the first half on long shots. In the second half the Missouri boys came back strong, Fischer making three goals, but lacked the punch to tie the score. During the middle of the half Schwartz, Conley

for Gilbert, Haas and Goheen. Valparaiso (25). Position. St. Louis U. (18)Right forward Harmon Schwartz Left forward ... Haas or Conley.. Center

Bookwalter .. Right guard . Dandalet...Left guardEgge
Field goals for Valparaiso—Bradley (4),
Gilbert (2), Haas, Goheen (3); for St. Louis—
Harmon, Weber, Fischer (3), Egge. Free
throws—Bradley (3), Weber (4.) Referee—
HIS NAME RE WITHDRAW!

Junior Chamber Five Wins. The Junior Chamber of Commerce basketball five last night defeated the Trojens at the Y. M. C. A. gym-nasium, 22 to 11. Halbrugger, Panzier and Hughes did the scoring for the winners. The Juniors will meet the King's Highway Presbyterian Juniors next Friday at Central High

MAJORS AND MINORS .TO CONTINUE UNDER

Now that the baseball muddle has been straightened out, there is nothing left to do but start to playing baseball.

HOPPE AVERAGES 29,

DEFEATING PETERSON

Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 balkline champion, averaged only 29 14-34 for 1000 points in winning four exhibition matches from Charles C. Peterson, the local player, at Cleveland recently. Hoppe's best average was 50, while in two of the games he averaged only 25, dioppe's high run was 180.

The scores:

T. H. R. Inn.

"biggest week" came to an end to delegates representing every baseball league in the United States and Canada made result of the National Commission and canada made result of the National Commission and resumption of relations between the major leagues and the minors written agreement.

At the final joint meeting of major and minor league representatives agained victories in Alton, yesterday. The Y. M. C. A. quintet of the Mercantile Division had a hard fought game with the Alton "Y" second team arbitration committee, composed of the chairman of the National Commission and one representative from the minor leagues would settle disputes. A third man not settle disputes. A third man not settle disputes.

mission and one representative from the minor leagues would settle disputes. A third man, not connected with any baseball organization, would be called in case the two disagreed. Prospects were that a written agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed that a written agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed that a written agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed. Prospects were that a written agreed to be agreed to be ag lowing settlement of the Federal League club's suit.

Wilde-Russell Bout Feb. 19. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 18.—The eight round bout betwen Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight champion, and Mickey Russell, a local bantamweight, which was to have taken place at the Fourth Regiment armory here next Wednesday, has been postponed until the following night.

Harper Demands Raise. HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 14.— Harry Harper, the Washington American pitcher recently purchased by the Boston Americans, announced last night that he would not sign a Red Sox contract unless given a substan-tial increase in salary. The contract must also provide, he*added, that he will not have to play Sunday baseball.

Harry Kabakoff To Box Regan at Coliseum Feb. 26

SAICHDAY EVENIAL, FEBRUARY 11, 10-0.

Local Glove Artists Agree Make 125 Pounds at 3 O'Clock for Match.

Tommy Sullivan announced this afternoon that Harry Kabakoff and Kid Regan, St. Louis' most prominent boxers, had been matched to meet in an eight-round bout at the Coliseum. Feb. 26, under the auspices of the Future City Athletic

Regan had been holding out for a reight agreement of 124 pounds, while Kabakoff insisted on 126 pounds. A compromise was reached and the boys agreed to make 125 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the date set for the bout.

This is the most interesting match between St. Louis boxers that could be arranged. Kabakoff showed greatly improved form in his last appearance here, against Joey Fox, the British champion. Kabakoff and Regan have fought twice. The first time they met Regan was given a "shade" over his opponent, by three of the five critics. The next time Regan was given a stronger verdict by the unofficial arbiters. Many Bouts for Thorpe.

"Chick" Johnson, who looks after the boxing interests of Arlos Fanning and Harvey Thorpe, announced today here that in addition to the matching of Fanning and Mel Coogan here for next week at the South Broadway A. C., he was negotiating with the Rialto, Athletic Club, for a match March 8, between Thorpe and Ray Long, the Webb City athlete.

This match was to have taken place sooner but Long was compelled to undergo an operation on his hose. This event is expected to prove one of the most interesting features ar-ranged here in some time. Both boys are rugged willing men. The weight will be 143 pounds at 3 o'clock. Thorpe is well known locally be-cause of his fight with Benny Leonand other opponents of good cass. Long fought ae the Rialto club. a few days ago, stopping a fighter named Tommy Rowan in one round. The fans were impressed with his appearance, even though he had little opportunity to display his fall. opportugity to display his full reper

Thorpe has numerous other match-Feb. 23—Scammon. Pa., opponent

toire of ring assets.

not yet named. Feb. 27—Walter McDeavitt, Kansas City.

March 22—Winner of the Joe Welling-Pinkey Mitchell but scheduled for next Monday.

March 2—Otto Wallace, of Milwau-

kee, at Leavenworth, Kan.
March 15—Charley Metrie, Convention Hall, Kansas. Fanning is also matched for other bouts as follows: Dick Morris at Leavenworth Kansas and Joe McGowan at Convention Hall. Kansas City, on Feb. 27 and March 15 respectively.

HIS NAME BE WITHDRAWN AS CHAIRMAN CANDIDATE

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis upon his own request has been eliminated from consideration as a possible successor of August Hermann as chairman of the National Baseball Commission, John Heydler, president of the National League, announced here today. The jurist said he had not been a candidate and that no one connected with baseball had talked. onnected with baseball had talked

connected with passpan had talked to him about accepting the place, Heydler said.

Names of four men still are under consideration by the National League VERBAL AGREEMENT
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Baseball's
'biggest week' came to an end today when the last of delegates rep
consideration by the National League head and B. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, for appointment as baseball's chief magistrate.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball teams

SOUTH FLORIDA TITLE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14.—Stuart G. Stickney, St. Louis Country Club, won the South Florida golf championship here yesterday, defeating Hugh L. Willoughby Jr. in the Mitchell Beats Sheppard.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 14.— Ritchie Mitchell, Milwaukee light-

weight boxer, outboxed and weight boxer, outboxed and outslugged Johnny Sheppard. Englishman, in a 10-round bout last night.
In the third round he rocked the Englishman to his heels with right and
left polts to the jaw and in the last
two rounds he had him bleeding from nose and mouth.

Epsilon Eta Five Wins.

The Epsilon Eta basketball team defeated the St. Leos, leaders in the Holy Name Junior League, 21 to 25.
Two extra periods were needed to decide the contest. Sheehan at right forward for the winners was the individual star, scoring 23 points. Meara and Muehling starred for the losers.

Lafayette Girls Win. Scores in the Friday Division of the Girls, Basketball League, played at Mullanphy gymnasium, last night, were: Lafayette Girls 16, Matthew Girls 2; Wellston 14, Reese 5, Richard von Bach was referee and Artie

Kansas Aggies Beat Ames. MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 14.—The Kansas State Agriculture College de-feated the Ames, Io., five here last night, 35 to 35.



Suits, Coats and Dresses

Listed Here, on Sale Monday

Basement Sale Nemerov Stock



Balance of Nemerov Stock Marked at Great Reductions and Transferred to Our Bargain Basement

This is the balance of the big purchase of high-class Suits, Coats and Dresses which we bought from Nemerov at 331/3c to 50c on the dollar and about which we told you in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

You know the story of Nemerov-how he opened a store right in the heart of New York's most fashionable district at 34th Street, across from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Unexpected conditions forced him into bankruptcy and the stock was offered to the biggest stores in the country. We took part in this mighty purchase at savings that, in the face of a steadily rising market, are truly remarkable.

MONDAY, IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

We Will Place on Sale

Suits, Coats and Dresses At One-Half Price and Less

Not only this wonderful purchase from Nemerov, but also our own superb stock is included, and every woman and miss who wants to buy either a Suit, Coat or Dress at a wonderful saving in price should be here Monday when the doors open at 9 a. m.

Nemerov and Our Own Suits Reduced

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\$49.5	0 Women's	and	Misses'	Suits	\$19.95
39.5	0 Women's	and	Misses'	Suits	16.95
29.5	0 Women's	and	Misses'	Suits	12.95
22.5	0 Women's	and	Misses'	Suits	9.95
15.0	0 Women's	and	Misses'	Suits	4.95

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These Garments on Sale Monday in Our Bargain Basement

Six Additional Events of Great Importance

1st—A wonderful sale of Sample Suits—New Spring styles for women and misses. \$45.00 to \$125.00 values at \$39.00; sizes 14 years to 44 bust measure—many copies of original models—the prettiest Suits shown this season.

2d-Our greatest Silk Hosiery Event, advance Easter sale of men's and women's luxurious Silk Hosiery, the most beautiful creations for Spring at the lowest prices quoted for like makes-full details in Sunday's papers.

3d-Our Annual Sale of Spring Dress Goods - Velours, tricotines, Poiret twills, gabardines, silvertones, serges, epingles, skirting plaids, novelty checks and mixtures, duvet de laine and toile de laine. See Sunday's papers for prices. 4th-Important Sale of New 1920 White Goods, including organdies, fancy waist-

ings, nainsooks, batiste, crepe weaves, poplins, voiles and luna lawns, flaxons and sherrettes. See Sunday's papers for details. 5th February Sale of Blankets; the output of one of America's foremost Blanket mills, all at a saving of 25% to 331/3% on today's market prices—bought months ago and many will be hard to duplicate at any price—as the future is very uncertain. Buy your supplies for Summer porches, bungalows, camping trips,

chilly nights, yes, even for the next Winter. 6th—A Great Sale of Silks, the result of a fortunate purchase of 25,000 yards of new Spring Silks. These Silks were bought at far less than today's wholesale cost and will be sold on the same basis as purchased.

See Sunday's Papers for Particulars

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When it is realized diseases can be broug country by the thousa plying the seven seas to

NATIONS' LEAGUE PREPARES FOR WAR

day

Council Sets in Motion Plans for World Organization to 14.—Weather today is clear through-Than Armed Conflict.

At Republican headquarters W. L. Cole, State Chairman, said that "John E. Frost, Republican candidate, might have a surprise in store for the confident Democratic headquarters W. L. Cole, State Chairman, said that "John E. Frost, Republican candidate, might have a surprise in store for the confident Democratic headquarters." Central Body to Detect and

By DAVID LAWRENCE, ecial Correspondent of the Post-

world war than on the field of battle, so the brief announcement that the league of nations has set at work its international health bureau will probably be of much ore interest to the American home than the highly technical discussion

bout Article X.
When the first meeting of the noted that a committee was ap- polls. cointed to put into operation the the ravages of diseases which have hitherto known no frontiers.

I am able to present an outline of these plans today. They have hith erto been unknown. The war side of the league of nations and the prevention of international political disputes has been so much emphathat there is an affirmative and humanitarian side which is greater than any international undertaking of its kind heretofore known to civ-

No Present Method of Quick Action. Disease and sickness are world-wide. They come often from the same cause, and may be met equally by the same remedy. Science is ever trying to keep up with the relentless advance of new forms of human ailment. Yet there has never been enough to meet a new emergency in health. Who ever though, for instance, of cabling about the appearance of a new epidemic that might spread to other countries?

committee and an international they must make their influence felt the would be composed of delegates appointed by the Governments represented in the convention at Rome executive committee would consist of nine members, including the president of the general committee and one representative each from the fact the family of the leaders of the League of Red Cross Societies and one from the governing body of the leader of the league of Women Voters are prompted from the governing body of the leading with both the Person of the league of women voters are prompted to the league o national labor office. This mittee would meet not less than four times a year.

established at the seat of the league established at the seat of the league of nations, in charge of the medical secretary, who would have direct communication with the secretary-general of the league, and thus would have the authority to communicate directly with the Government health offices in various countries. The organization would work out somewhat in this way.

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would advise the league of nations, the labor office, the league of Red Cross societies and other health organizations on matters of health, would bring administrative health authorities in the different foreign countries into closer touch, would organize a more rapid interchange of information where immediate precautions against disease are required and would gather data on the health administration of various nations, with the view to concluding international conventions and agreements.

The executive committee would serve somewhat as a drafting committee for these conventions which would be submitted to the general committee for annoval. If an committee for annoval. If an committee for annoval. If an continue to the sent to Holland recognizes the possibility of Holland's refusal to sucreeding the late Charles Kendail Adams. He is descended from federal control on Dutch family of Colonial New York and was born at Freetown, Prince Edward Island, May 22, 1854.

In 1875 he won the Canadian Gilchrist scholarship in connection with the University of London and during the next five years studied abroad.

Returning to Canada in 1880, Dr. Returning to Canada in 1880, Cross societies and other health or- conciliation, the Matin believes.

mittee for these conventions which would be submitted to the general committee for approval. If approved by a two-thirds vote, they would be submitted to the national authority of each country. None of these recommendations would have any binding effect on any nation until formally ratified by that nation, in which case each would agree to make an annual report on the measures taken to give effect to the agreements ratified.

CLEAR WEATHER, HEAVY MORE TESTIMONY VOTE, IN 3D DISTRICT OF NEWBERRY TALK

AGAINST DISEASE League of Nations Issue Between Capt. Milligan and Frost in

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. Fight Enemy Deadlier out the Third Missouri District, and reports at political headquarters here this afternoon indicate a heavy vote for a special election is being cast in the contest to select a successor

INFLUENZA TOOK MORE in the contest to select a successor in Congress to Joshua Alexander, now Secretary of Commerce. The polls will close at 7 o'clock tonight. rity of about 2000.

Democratic headquarters has virtually no fear that Capt. J. L. Milligan will be defeated, and some Democrats are talking of "the big Only meager reports from outly-

ing precincts had been received before noon today. The Democratic WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—More headquarters received word of an early vote at Liberty, Randolph, American lives were lost as a conHarlem and Excelsior Springs in and four of the defendants in the the master knew what he meant sequence of influenza during the Harlem and Excelsior Springs in and four of the defendants in the the master knew what he meant need was than on the field of Clay County. Republicans have Newberry trial was offered by the when he wrote, and the planistic counties which normally are Republican.

dicate a large vote for special elec-tion in the Democratic counties where the roads are in good condi-

In the northern Republican coun-

plans made many months ago for to Democrats to indorse the league gist-politician did not support Trusuch an international organization of nations and President Wilson's as would protect all nations against war record. Milligan's war achieve- mary campaign in 1918. He named ments also have been stressed. Re-paul King, manager of the cam-publicans have fought the league paign; Fred Henry, one of Fletcher's bitterly throughout their campaign.

ten a letter to Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National ing that King, Fletcher and others her on the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her on the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her on the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her of the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her of the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her of the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her of the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her on the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her on the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her on the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her on the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her on the program, but at its coning that King, Fletcher and others her of the program at the tract his statement, made Thursday at a luncheon at Hotel Statler given the Dresden Hotel, he said. in his honor by the Republican Women's City Central Committee, that the league was a "menace, be- cause of the position McKeighan was encore. cause of its tendency to keep women in it would be a good thing for him out of the political parties what to line up for Newberry. He said he

Usually when ships came into port and brought their diseases, the first information was obtained.

Now comes the league of nations to offer such a remedy, merely by organizing the various health services around the world in one central, co-ordinated body. The league will be able to detect and act against epidemics at the very time of their birth, and bring to bear all the skill and 'science of each country to put in the sign of the interest of the interest in the policy of the league of each country to put into the interest in the policy of the league of each country to put into the interest in the policy of the league of each country to put into the interest in the policy of the league of each country to put into the interest in the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the policy of the league of each country to put into the man influence with the Governor, and if he was convicted and sentenced that I would use my given, and none this season was between the form of the Missing the parties.

Governor, and if he was convicted and sentenced that I would use my given, and none this season was between parties.

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Among other witnesses today t

and science of each country to put states, "the league urges that after speakers' bureau, and Roy Herald but one requiring a high order of the bars against further ravages. a woman has given the matter care- acknowledged \$268.25, part of which perfection in its rendition. fighting disease as well as any ful consideration and has made her was for traveling expenses attle in life, the prime requisite is choice that she go into her party with the idea that she work earnest international ly in its behalf and lend it all the health organization will consist of a assistance in her power. We realize general committee, an executive that for women to become effective

in 1907 on international hygiene. It litical organizations, but instead it is would meet at least once a year. The anxious to work with them in asone from the governing body of the inently identified with both the Re-This publican and Democratic parties.

The international health office ould be a permanent organization tablished at the seat of the least of the le

Germany and Holland approved yes-terday at the meeting of the Su-his resignation become effective The international health office preme Allied Council in London, con-

IN DRUG STORE

Witness Says State Labor The opinion of certain noted crit-Governor for Parole.

DRUGGIST WAS UNDER ASSAULT CHARGES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 14. McKeighan, former Mayor of Flint, Then, naturally, the interpretation Government yesterday. Two wit-nesses told of seeing the party in Favorable weather conditions in- McKeighan's drug store and one of them related what Richard Fletcher

told him of the talk. McKeighan swore Thursday that Fletcher, who is State Labor Comcouncil of the league was held in the northern Republican council of the league was held in the there is much sickness which missioner, threatened to have him London the other day, it will be may keep many away from the and robbery, then pending in the A general appeal has been made State Supreme Court, if the drugman H. Newberry's senatorial pri-

> Testimony of Employe. of McKeighan's employes, testified finished product.
> The audience was to seeing the party enter after Hen-ry had invited McKeighan to step which has attended any afternoon

Newberry meeting at Henry's house, shouts of bravo! He said he had heard at the meet- The concerto was the final num

were going to see McKeighan. Reference to Influence.

Retire, June 23, to Attend to "Other Duties."

By the Associated Press.
ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Dr. Jayears, tendered his resignation to the performance.

Schurman said he always held the its entirety. chief executive of a great institution should not retain the post more than 25 or 30 years. He added that his resignation—an act delayed because of the war and the post-war prob-PARIS, Feb. 14.—The notes to lems the university faced—would set him free for other duties he much

the United States Commission to the Evans, general solicitor; F. H. Ham-Philippines and spent most of 1899 in those islands. In 1912-13, during will have their offices in St. Louis. in those islands. In 1912-13, during the second Balkan war, he was United States Minister to Greece and Montenegro. He is the author of a number of books.

He is an honorary doctor of laws of Columbia, Yale, Edinburgh, William of the Frisco in 1901 as general passenger agent.

Hamilton has been assistant to the

Deadlier Than the War.

When it is realized how quickly diseases can be brought into one country by the thousands of ships blying the seven seas today, the fact

RACHMANINOFF AND ORCHESTRA IN TRIUMPH

Russian Pianist's Concerto Greatest Artistic Achievement of St. Louis Organization.

Commissioner Spoke of ics in this country and Europe which gives Sergi Vassilievich Rach-His Ability to Influence maninoff the leading place among all living musicians received ample grounds for credence in the performance of the great Russian with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon yesterday afternoon

A more compelling and delightful exhibition of virtuosity has rarely, ever, been witnessed in St. Louis, Two Detroit Lawyers Tell of than Rachmaninoff's playing of his Concerto for Plano and Orchestra, Getting \$300 and \$268 for No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18. Its mar-velous presentation by the soloist Making Speeches for Sen- and assistance by Director Max Zach and his musicians formed easily the greatest artistic achievement in the history of the local orchestra

The effect was one of absolute GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 14.

-More testimony concerning the musical perfection. The content of the score demonstrated a master hand, and an understanding of posconversation behind a drug store sibilities of the piano and orchestral prescription case between William technique of an exceptional order. liant ideas in equally brilliant instrumentation.

Accompaniment Was Finished. In its part of the production, the orchestra lagged not an iota behind the master. The accompaniment was finished and satisfying in every de tail, and spoke volumes for preparation given it by Director Zach. That able conductor, incian afternoon's work as any since he has taken charge of the orchestra. His eyes were glued to the score,

and his motioned directions were given without even a glance in the deputies, and Fred Castator, a De- direction of the parts of the orchestroit Alderman, as having been pres- tra they were signaling. At the end he seemed well fagged, but evidently as well satisfied as was the audience and Rachmaninoff with the

back of the case, as related by Mc-Keighan. He also saw them depart. sons. As a rule the afternoon gath-Later in the day Hugh Maddigan, erings, made up principally of wom-another Flint defendant and one of en, do not bestir themselves to much the 10 indicted men who have plead- clamorous enthusiasm. This order Louis branches of the National ed nolo contendere, said he dropped was varied yesterday with thunder-League of Women Voters have writ- into the drug store after attending a cus applause, stamping of feet and

clusion hardly half a dozen persons Later, Fletcher talked with him in made a move to depart. Instead the Dresden Hotel, he said. after a number of recalls, the solo "Mr. Fletcher told me that be- ist gave his famous prelude as an

function in the government of our knows the weight I carry with the program was somewhat submerged, country."

knows the weight I carry with the program was somewhat submerged, but it was one of the very best so far

of beautiful tone. At its close the director had to signal the orchestra applause.

the university's General Administra-at this evening's concert, when yestive Committee today.

In a letter to the trustees Dr. at this evening's concert, when yesterday's program will be repeated in

OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED Others Will Continue in St. Louis.

preme Allied Council in London, con-stitute an important step toward presidency of the university in 1892. San Francisco Railway Co., when it

the chair was offered to him. He held this professorship until his election to the presidency.

President Schurman was head of the United States Commission to the Evans, general solicitors.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Sales for Monday in the Downstairs Store



For Monday—An Advance Sale of

Women's & Misses' Spring Coatees \$19.75 \$29.75 \$39.75

So attractive are these Coatees, and of such splendid materials, that these prices in no way reflect the actual value of the garments.

They come in various lengths, and in such materials as polo cloth, jersey, velour, Bolivia, silvertone, homespun and cheviot, in tan, rooky, Pekin and Copenhagen. Five of the Coatees in this sale are here pictured.

Many of these Coatees are half-lined. There are all sizes for women and misses. Included are a number of sample Coatees that are exceptional values.

New Banded Sailors Priced Monday at 2.98 and 3.48

given a clear and sympathetic readvested all movements with a wealth

Equally captivating was the per-formance of Brahm's "Tragic" overture, with which the concert opened. This noble work reveals the great German at his best. His masterful After 28 Years He Desires to command of orchestral dispositions is in evidence, but he gives greater rein to his fancy, and the result is more pleasing to the average concert-goer than is the case with most of Brahm's output. Particularly cob Gould Schurman, president of first violins in this number, though Cornell University for nearly 28 nowhere could a flaw be picked with

\$1.98 Pair Misses' and Children's Strap Pumps, in dull kid or patent leather. All sizes up to 2. Women's Comfort Shoes, with cloth tops. Also a lot of white kid and white buck High Shoes. High and low heels, at \$1.98 pair J. VION PAPIN.

Hosiery

Women's Lisle Stockings, semi-fashioned, in black, white and brown, deep hem top, seam up the back, double splicings, 3 pairs, 80c, or 28c pair Men's Cotton Socks, medium

weight, black, white and colors, seamless, slight seconds, 6 pairs, 85c, pair, 15c Children's Stockings, black

only, assorted sizes and odd lots, 3 pairs, 55c, pair, 19c (Downstairs Store.)

Underwear

Evening Slippers, \$1.69

Women's Evening Slippers, in various colors. Some slightly soiled. Good assortment to select from.

INDICATIONS are that the Banded Sailor will be very popular the coming season, and

for Monday we have assembled

an assortment of new styles for

immediate wear, and offer them

(Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

in a special way.

Pineapple, smooth and rough straws are represented,

and you will find black, brown, navy, Alice and red to

Women's Low Shoes, \$3.48

SPLENDID selection of Oxfords and Pumps, in the sea-

leather. High or low heels. All sizes.

Strap Pumps

son's most popular styles, in patent, black or tan

Women's Cotton Union Suits, fine ribbed, low neck, no sleeves, lace or tight knee, open seat style, as well as closed crotch, umbrella style, lace-trimmed knees. Excellent val-

Regular sizes at 65c Extra sizes at 75c

Women's Vests, in bodice
style, with ribbon shoulders.

May be had in white and pink.
3 for \$1.00,

(Downstairs Store.)

Sample Hand Bags



Choice, \$1.39 Monday

THESE are salesmen's samples and include real leather Hand Bags and Strap Purses; also some Velvet and Silk Bags. Splendid variety of styles and

shapes, but in most instances only one or two of a kind. Early selection is advisable. (Downstairs Store.)

Bedspreads and Linens

The styles are very clever, and have all the new

trimming ideas, such as leather belts and buckles,

rows of tucks down the back, patch and slash pock-

ets, roll and notched collars, turnback cuffs and

Marseilles Bedspreads White Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, size 80x90 inches, for double beds. Extra heavy, and in beautiful raised floral

Crochet Bedspreads \$3.49 White Crochet Bedspreads,

in Marseilles designs, scal-loped and with cut corners. Size 80x90 inches. Crochet Bedspreads

Straight Sailors, drooped Sailors and Sailors with a turned-up edge-all are trimmed with nice quality grosfects. Hemmed, and uring 80x90 inches, for double beds.

\$1.69 White Crochet Bedspreads, in Marseilles designs, heavy quality. Measure 54x84 in.

At Special Prices for Monday

\$2.19

\$2.98 Heavy quality Crochet Bed-spreads, in raised floral ef-

Single Bedspreads

Crochet Bedspreads

Heavy White Crochet Bed-spreads, hemmed, measuring 72x84 inches, for three-quar-ter size beds. Seamless Sheets, \$1.89

Full-size Sheets, measuring 81x90 inches, made of heavy quality, bleached sheeting. Pillowcases, 49c Each

Of heavy quality, measure 42 and 45 inches in width. Seconds, subject to oil stains and irregular hems.

3 O'Clock Special Heavy quality 64-inch Table Damask

\$1 Yard

Finished with gold or blue border. (Downstairs Store.)

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Featured \$29.98
Monday at

VERY special offering of high-grade Seamless Velvet Rugs, in pleasing designs, allover and Oriental patterns, suitable for any room in the home. Size gx12 feet.

Brussels Rugs, \$1.39 Serviceable woven Rugs, in desirable floral and allover designs. Size 27x52 inches.

Linoleum, 89c Sq. Yd. A choice selection of pat-terns in heavy burlap-back cork Linoleum, light and dark colors.

Nottingham Curtains

Monday, \$1.98 Pair

ONLY 500 pairs of these splendid quality, double-thread yarn Curtains to sell at this price. They have overlocked edges, which insure splendid service.

Colonial Curtains, \$2.49 Set Consisting of one pair of Curtains and one valance. They have wide Filet effect insertion with dainty lace edge finish. Made with hem at top, all ready to hang.

Curtain Scrims, 39c Yard

Extra heavy quality Curtain Scrims, with printed allover designs, suitable for door and window hangings.

BOY, 15, SAID TO HAVE ADMITTED 5 ROBBERIES

Him in Four Thefts-Loot Found at His Home.

Herman Hahn, 15 years old, a mathe fifth by himself.

turned over three rings which were part of a half dozen taken with three purses in a burglary at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Bertha

\$1 which he said were the proceeds of a burglary committed by himself at the grocery of Joseph Mers, 5501 Columbia avenue, last week. He conceived the Mers robbery, he

nue. The two admitted, the police say, accompanying Hahn to the drug homes of Fred Bohne, 5072 Arling-

who recently died in Rome, was an Clinton, and for many years was MEAT PRICES UNLIKELY TO DROP known to most prominent visitors

When Col. William F. Cody came to Rome with his Wild West Show Princess Doria met him and made a wager that she could produce a buttero (cattle herder) from her estate the Roman campagna who could

ride.

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Mayor Snyder addressed a letter to all Los Angeles newspapers yesterday, asserting that to keep orime in check for the next three months it was essential to appoint 300 more policemen. The Mayor explained the city could not pay the additional men and with the mean day was being conducted on a marting of approximately 15 per cent gross. Out of this 15 per cent, he said, was paid labor and other costs papers to assist in a campaign to raise \$108,000 by popular subscription. This fund he said, would be regidue representing profits. It is evulation and the said would be regidue representing profits. It is evulation and selling charges, and taxes, the labor and selling charges are selling charges. used for paying the extra men until ident that in this 85 per cent lies th May, when he believed charter amendments could be provided that up or down," the statement said. would remove the present disabili-

severity of the national emergency of the grocery business.' article published by the Taegliche Rundschau, which prints a long table of the amounts levied on fortunes up to 100,000,000 marks. According to this table the amounts levied, in

On a fortune of 400,000, 65,000; on 5,000,000, 2,258,250, or nearly one-half; on 20,000,000, 11,919,750; on 50,000,000, 31,917,750; on 100,000,
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Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK. Feb. 14.—Butter firm; receipts. 10 478 tubs; creamery. higher than extras, 67%6686; extra 692 score), 67c; first 601 fo 91 score), 59m; creamery. higher than extras, 67%6686; extra 692 score), 67c; first 601 fo 91 score), 59m; creamers thanker, No. 2, 41c. Figss unsettled; receipts, 163,635 cases; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 566;58c. Cheese week receipts, 163,635 case; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 566;58c. Cheese score from the first firsts, 566;58c. Cheese score firsts, 566;58c. Cheese score first firsts, 566;58c. Cheese score Casto, Feb. 14.—Butter higher; cream-der 63.
a. lower; receipts, 5838; firsts, 52% or clinary firsts, 44000; at mark, cases ed. 4963; ltry, alive, lower; springs, 29; fowls,

HIGHWAYMEN SHOOT

Declares Two Others Helped Two Men With Revolvers Step From Auto and Try to Stop Pedestrian.

Two men with revolvers stepped chinist's helper, arrested yesterday at an automobile establishment near Newstead avenue and Olive street, confessed, the police say, to having participated in five burglaries, four with two companions and East Prairie avenue, who was walk-He took the policemen to his home. So they fired one shot at him, jumped back in arned over three rings which were

vard, was stopped by two armed men on Whittier street near Washington Nellmann, 5621 Botanical avenue, boulevard at 9 p. m. and ordered into He also turned over a Liberty
Bond, \$30 in War Savings Stamps,
1070 trading stamps, a flashlight and
after which they ordered him to walk

machine and disappeared.

He conceived the Mers robbery, he nue, was robbed of \$6.75 and a watch on continental points moved steadily by three armed men near Thirteenth in their favor, and the advance in to sell Mers some cigars which he street and Park avenue, at 11:30 p.

of 5543 Columbia avenue, and John change taken from his own pocket.

Pintner, 16, of 5533 Columbia aveNothing else was taken.

store several times, but declared ton avenue, secretary of the machininterpretation on the outside while he went in.

| North Newstead to the draw to the draw ton avenue, secretary of the machinists' union, \$100 belonging to the union and jewelry valued at \$175; he went in.

The boys were placed in the house of detention. A policeman who had heard Hahn was disposing of jewelry below its apparent value arrested the boys.

DEATH OF PRINCESS RECALLS

AMERICAN GOWMEN'S DEFEAT

Won Wager From Buffalo Bill His Men Couldn't Ride Italian

Ist' union, \$100 belonging to the union and jewelry valued at \$175; Leroy Jones, 534 North Newstead avenue, an ebony poker set and jewelry that he stock market was carried to the stock market was carried

evening, was robbed of a small purse containing \$40.60, taken from a large hand bag she carried on her arm. She discovered the hand bag open after she got inside the car.

MEAT PRICES UNLIKELY TO DROP

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TO BE ABOUT TO DROP T ROME, Feb. 14.—Princess Doria, open after she got inside the car.

FROM RECENT ORDER TO PACKERS

trend of meat prices cannot be greatshe could also produce a wild horse which his cowpunchers could not lines of business not allied with the Officers.

of corn and other feeds and labor and such factors as taxes and freight rates," Armour said. "If the farmer's cost of production drops the price of meat will come down, but if these costs continue to climb there."

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"The packers hope that the new arrangement will not make necessar any increase in the gross margin of GERMAN TAX ON CAPITAL HEAVY which meat is handled. It must b evident, however, that some way must be found to-make up for th BERLIN, Feb. 14.—An idea of the loss occasioned by our getting ou

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE LAST "QUIET HOUR" OF THE series of 1919-1920 will be given at the Second Baptist Church, King's highway and Washington avenue, tomorrow afternoon. This service lasts 40 minutes, beginning at 4:30 and closing at 5:10. There is no program, no collection, and no light except from gram, no collection, and no light except from

EDGAR JAMES SWIPT, PROFESSOR OF sychology and education at Washington cinversity, delivered the first of two lectures in psychology before the officers and stucients of the post-graduate school at the law is cademy yesterday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—Butter and ultry, unchanged.

Eggs. firsts, unchanged, 49; case lots, 10c ener. \$14.60.

Silver Slumps in London.

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LONDON, Feb. 14.—Silver slumped in the teaday to 82, due partly to firmer Amera a schellage, and the Country to firmer Amera.

WHEN VICTIM RUNS HIGHER PRICE SWING IN THE STOCK MARKET

Sharp Gains Are Scored by Most Issues at the Week-End Session.

Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds in New York.

NEW YORK. Feb. 14.—Final prices of Liberty bonds today, were: 348.8, 96.52; first 48, 90.40; second 48, 90.10; first 44, 9.20; second 44, 90.70; third 44, 9.20; 7.76; Victory 44, 9.20; 7.6; Victory 48, 97,76;

Emil Lasker, 4167 Delmar boule- By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial re-

boulevard at 9 p. m. and ordered into an alley. The men took a diamond ring from his finger, \$25, a watch and gold knife from his pockets, after which they ordered him to walk to Washington boulevard and "keep going." He told the police one of the men wore a service button.

Robert Borah, 1127 St. Ange aveRobert Borah, 1127 St. Ange aveRobert Borah, 1127 St. Ange aveRobert Borah of \$6.75 and a watch recognized by the strength of the str stocks, though in most cases not vio-

and two other boys had stolen in a burglary at the drug store of John Hancock, 5400 Southwest avenue, carlier in the week. He said he and the two others robbed the drug store three different times, taking cigars, cigarettes and candy.

On his statement the police arrest Albert Engel, 13 years old, of 5542 Columbia avenue, and John changing the said the two others robbed the money with 75 cents in change taken from his own pocket.

The weekly bank statement gave to definite clue to the money marks that the face and ran away.

A burglar at the home of Mrs. Roger Thawerk, 51764 Kensington avenue, in her absence in the evening, took \$25 from a hand bag he found hanging on a gas jet and replaced the money with 75 cents in change taken from his own pocket.

Other burglaries were in the DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

MEAT PRICES UNLIKELY TO DROP
FROM RECENT ORDER TO PACKERS

Armour Says Withdrawal From Other Businesses Will Have
Little Effect on Meat.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The future trend of meat prices cannot be great-

43	Atlantia	1300	1400
-	Borne Scrymser	460	500
-	Buckeye	92	95
e	Chesebrough	250	280
-	Continental.	470	500
0	Crescent	33	37
	Cumberland	135	150
	Eureka	140	149
W	Galena,	73	78
	do pfd	105	115
у	Illinois Pipe	100	170
n	Intl. Pet	56	59
-	Indiana Pipe	92	1 98
e	Merritt Oli	18	1814
У	Midwest Ref	149	152
3	Nat. Transit	27	30
e	N. Y. Transit.	180	190
t	Northern Pipe		105
I.C.	Ohio Oil.	320	825
	Penn. Mex.	-50	020
-	Prairie	570	600
	Prairie Pipe	220	230
-	Solar	340	370
-1	Southern Pipe (Ex-div. \$5).	160	170
п	South Penn, Oll	290	310
ш	Southwest Penn. Pipe	95	101
ш	S. O. Cal. (Ex-dly, \$3.50)		815
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	do Kansas	590	610
ч	do Ky.	360	890
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	do N Y.	485	
	do Ohio		520
-1	Swan & Finch	103	103
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New York Curb Close

POLICE ITEMS

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MANUEL FERNANDEZ OF MEXICO
City, a guest at the Marquette Hotel, retortied hast night he had been lured into a
house at 1407 Lucas avenue by a negres
and held up by a negro with a revolver and
robbed of \$350. Police arrested several suspects.

MISCELLANEOUS

EDGAR JAMES SWIFT, PROFESSOR OF
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NEW YORK STOCKS

Railroads.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Following is a list STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close. Chigo

of today's sales on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day:

STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'nge Industrials.

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Metals and Equipments.

Chicago Stock Close, Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

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Brick
Carbon pfd
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Com. Edison
Diamond Match.
Hartman
Hart-Schaf. com
do pfd.
Continental Motor
L Light Light ...

NEW YORK. Feb. 14.—The actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week five days shows that they hold \$25,182,187,188 is a decrease of \$3,768,220 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition: Loans. discounts, etc., \$5,125,602,000; decrease, \$38,074,000. Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, \$100,119,000; increase \$3,044,000. Reserve in member banks, \$346,648,000; decrease, \$12,419,000. Reserve in own vaults, atte banks and

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Following are prices paid today by St. Louis commission houses to farmers and country shippers for round lots. Small orders are usually quoted higher:

Etitis—Firsts, country candled, 50c; do cares returned, 49c.

cases returned, 49c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras at 63c:
standards, 60c: firsts, 56c; seconds, 52c:
ladies, 47c: packing stock at 50c—southern
cheesy and watery, 5c to 5 less.

**LIVE POULTRY—

50 33

etc., 6@9c. Sheep. 3c to 8c; bucks, 3@6c; spring lambs at 10c to 17c per lb., according

APPLES—Barreled apples: No. 1 ben davis \$74,750 and grno \$7,50048, orchard-run \$606.50 No. 2 at \$5.5005.75; bonathan at \$5.50 to \$9; winesaps at \$7.50 to \$9; blacktwigs at \$5.5006 for No. 2 and \$9 to \$9.50 for No. 1; willowiwis at \$6 for No. 2 to \$9.50 for No. 1. Boxed apples: Extra fancy delicious \$4474.50, fancy \$2.5063.75; extra fancy sultimeters \$3.500.375, fancy \$3.2506 \$25.00 extra fancy jonathan \$3363.50, fancy \$2.5003. face and fill \$2.2502.50; extra fancy for No. 2 to \$9.50 winder sultimeters \$3.500.875, fancy \$3.2504.50; extra fancy jonathan \$3.75,744.50, extra fancy for No. 2 fo

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The foreign exchange market showed continued strength this morning, especially in sterling, demand advancing to 3.46 early in the forenom. Advances were also made in rates on France and Italy, Today's closing rates of exchange or all the trincipal foreign markets were as bles, 3.46%; bankers' 60 days, 3.40; commercial 90 days, 3.40; commercial 90 days, 3.39; France checks, 14.02; France cables, 14. Beigium checks, 13.02; Beigium cables, 13.06; Germany checks, 14.02; France cables, 14. Beigium checks, 13.04; Grmany cables, 1.02; Austria checks, 31; Austria cables, 32; Holland checks, 31; Holland cables, 37%; Italy checks, 17.62; Italy cables, 17.60; Swiss checks, 6.02; Swiss cables, 6; Stockholm kroner checks, 18.55; Stockholm korner cables, 18.70; Christiania kroner checks, 17.50; Christiania kroner checks, 17.50; Christiania kroner checks, 17.50; Spain cables, 17.60; Paenos Aires spot, 102.20; Canada dollars, 86.50.

New York Money.

TODAY'S BOND

SALES IN NEW YORK Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Following is a complete list of bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are CORN IS SLIGHTLY HIGHER The weather forecast said: Illinois.

AT CLOSE OF THE SESSION

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Corn futures were firm in the early foliate to 100 jump in prices in the last three days. Sentiment is leaning more strongly to the buying side as the railroad priority order to move corn expires on Feb. 18. and so far under the ruling, there has been no large increase in receipts. Bullish traders ignored sing, due to the recent advance, and an easy tone in the early hog market.

Oats futures were quiet here, but in Chicago the market was firm. Domestic demands are good, and export inquiry is improving.

Corn was quiet and firm at slight gains in the late market. Oats were about 10 higher.

The weather forecast said: Illinois.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III. Pob. 14 Today's estimated livestock receipts. Culta and calves. 450: hogs. 550: heep. asset; Culta and calves. 450: hogs. for a A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s
Atl. C. L. 1st con. 4s
S. & O. tem. 6s.
S. & O. pr. 1len, 3½s.
S. & O. fig. 5s.
S. & O. gold 4s.
S. & O. cv. 4½s.
S. & O. 4s, P.L.E.&W.Va. 61 1/4 to 61 69 % to 50 1/4 Chile Cop. 7s.
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.. FINANCIAL .. NEWS

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was steady to 2c lower here today; demand only fair.
Cash oats were steady to ½c higher; demand good.
No. 3 red winter wheat, \$2.54; No. 2 hard. \$2.56; No. 3 hard. \$2.40 @252; No. 4 hard. \$2.31; No. 3 corn. \$1.45; No. 4 hard. \$2.31; No. 5, \$1.34; No. 3 yellow, \$1.48@1.50; No. 4 yellow, \$1.48@1.50; No. 4 yellow, \$1.47; No. 1 white oats, \$93c; No. 2 white, \$1.67; No. 3 white, \$1.51; No. 4 white, \$1.67; No. 3 white, \$9.50; No. 2 hite, \$1.67; No. 3 white, \$9.50; No. 2 hite, \$1.51; No. 4 white, \$1.60; No. 4 white, \$1.60; No. 4 white, \$1.60; No. 5, \$1.34; No. 2 white, \$1.51; No. 4 white, \$1.60; No. 4 white, \$1.50; No. 4 white, \$1.50; No. 2 hite, \$1.50; No. 2 hite, \$1.50; No. 4 white, \$1.50; No. 2 hite, \$1.50; No. 2 hite, \$1.50; No. 4 white, \$1.50; No. 4 white, \$1.50; No. 4 white, \$1.50; No. 4 white, \$1.50; No. 2 hite, \$1.50; No. 4 hite, \$1.50; No. 4 white, \$1.50; No. 2 hite, \$1.50; No. 2 hite, \$1.50; No. 4 white, \$1.50; No. 2 hite, \$1.50; No. 2 hi

CORN MARKET UNSETTLED

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Fresh strength mani-tested itself in the corn market today, with trades giving continued against the today, and smallness of receipts, General relief that railroad labor troubles would be settled that allroad labor troubles would be settless. Be-sides, Argentine shipments for the week wer-of much less volume than expected. Opening prices, which ranged from %c off to a like divance, with May \$1.32\% to \$1.32\% and lujs \$1.29\% to \$1.20\%, were followed by an apturn all around to well above yesterday's finish. th May \$1.33½ to \$1.33% and July \$1.30½

Total sales. \$12.072,000. against \$15,275,000 sterday, \$14.870,000 a week ago, \$15.027,000 year ago and \$6,033,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$5534,785,000, against \$2,785,000 a year ago and \$14,2655,000 two BETTER TONE TO TRADING IN LOCAL STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE FIGURES.

W. con. 4s W. 4s, PCC&StL. div.

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CHEERE—Per nound. Northern Twins 29e; single, 29bc; long borns, 32c; daisles, 30c; Y. A., 31c; prints, 33c; Swiss No. 1 last week 23.029,020 12.43 last month 23.029,020 12.45 last work 22.255,512 12.45 last work 23.029,020 12.45 las issues mentioned. Bonds were in limited request at irregular values.

TODAY'S SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. do 2d nfd.
Indiahoma
Am. Credit Indemnity.
Ely & Walker 1st pfd.
do 2d nfd.
Kennard Carpet com.
Brown Shoe com.
do pfd. 7% 48% 5% 146% National Candy com. 146% 18
Wagner Electric 19
Temtor A 14% 19
To B 18

Hay Market.

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14. Opening. High. Low. FEBRUARY CORN. MAY CORN. 1294 1304 1304 1294 1304 24 SEPTEMBER CORN. 82%a 83%b 19464 71% 72% 6% 71% 44 720714

ST. LOUIS POST-11SPATCH

The weather forecast said: Illinois.
Wisconstn, Missouri, Minnesota and Iowa—Fair and cold tonight; Sunday fair, rising temperatures. Nebraska and Kansas—Fair with rising the state of the said of th temperatures tonight and Sunday. Da-kotas—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; Good to choice Fair to good.

CLOSE OF THE CHICAGO

Cash Grain Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Cotton futures closed firm. March, 36.23; May, 34.15; July, 32.01; Oct., 20.75; Dec., 20.28;

Spot Cotton. NEW YORK. Feb. 14.—Cotton spot. steady; middling. \$38.75. May . \$35.00 \$35.05 \$34.50 \$35.8 January Cotton Report.

New York Money.

New York Feb. 14.—Mercantile paper.

666.61x; per cent sterling 60-day bills, 3424;
commercial 60-day bills, 3424;
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LIVESTOCK

MULE QUOTATIONS

Livestock Elsewhere

Chicago Provisions.

Open. High. Low.

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Gilbert G. Crowder
Ruth Bradler
Ruth Bradler
Carl W. Lothman
Marquerite W. Jahns
Walter Jos. Stein
Marker A. Fiacre
James P. Andrews
Frieda E. Seibt Ham M. Nikas . Esther B. Woods Vm. A. Dillon ... Erich E. F. Bruns Melba E. Kralems

Peter J. Kendell Rose Lane

PEBRUARY 14.

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Charles R.

Neil B. Brewer Margaret E. McRey

William A. Kinney Mrs. Katle T. Scherm William Clyde Welch . Beatrice Adele Erbelding

Montie T. Horn Bessie C. Morris

villiam Pinson

John J. Noah A. Kelley Mary Storer ...

FIRE DRIVES 600 TO

Origin of Early Morning Wagner Electric Not Fire on the fourth flor No. 2 of the Wagner E 2017-22 Locust street, at 8 this morning, drove the women, into the street, mained there until the fl

Little damage was done.

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The author is professor of sociology and economics in the State Normal School at Emporia, Kan.

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MAIL ORDERS

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

W. G. K.—See answer to V. G.

S.—We cannot give you any good formula for dyeing the hair.

W. H. M.—A Lincoln penny dated 1907 is worth from ic to 2c.

W. B. S.—The World's Almanac W. H. M.—A Lincoln penny dated 1905 is worth from 1c to 2c.

W. B. S.—The World's Almanac for 1920 will be on the market soon.

MISS G.—Aug. 26, 1905, fell on Saturday, and Aug. 21, 1903 on Friday.

CELTIC.—The World's Almanac contains the complete election returns.

JAMES DOGAN.—Washington's birthday in the year 1900 came on a Thursday.

S. A. D.—Yes. Mr. Alexander Carris married to the Miss Cunningham he plays with.

ISHMAL WOODY.—Write to the Secretary of State. Oklahoma City, in regard to the oil company.

KAY SEE.—Consult some secondhand book dealer in regard to the State Board of Embalming. State House, Jefferson City, Mo.

MRS. R. A. C.—The newspapers in Huntington, W. Va., are the Advertiser and the Herald-Dispatch.

G. C. W.—February will again have five Sundays in 1948. The last time it had five Sundays was in 1880.

MRS. O'BRIEN.—The Grand Opera House has not, within the last 10 years, been called the Grand Central.

L. M. D.—The stamping on the embroidery linen will come out after the plece has been washed several times.

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V. G.—We do not publish business addresses in this column. Watch the advertising section of the paper.

ORIGINO.—George Allan England was born on Feb. 9, 1877. He is married. We do not find the address wanted.

NEW YORK.—You can see a New York directory at the Polk-Gould Directory Co., 204½ N. Seventh st. St. Louis, Mo.

MARRIED MAN.—A married man is allowed an income of \$200. Anything above that he must pay an income tax on.

G. B. KING.—Address the Panama Canal Commission, Washington D. C., about the demand for railroad men in Panama.

EX-SOLDIER.—Apply to the Army Recruiting Station, Customs House, on Ninth and Olive, in regard to your discharge papers.

SNOOKS.—The School of Fine Arts at Washington University has no night classes, It does have special classes on Saturdays.

PORTIA.—We are not familiar with the stamp language. Perhaps you can find out about it in some book at the Public Library.

F. E. D.—European war relics and souvenirs at the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after the death of an uncle unsuled the present time are all after t

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FEMALE HELP—The Y. W. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locast st., is at the service of girls and women seeking employment in homes and institutions as cooks, laundresses, cleaners, nurses, seamstresses and emergency workers. We have work for many; good nomes; fair wages. MAKE MONEY AT HOME—You can earn from \$1 to \$2 an hour in your spare time writing show cards; quickly and easily learned no carvassing we teach you how particulars. American Show Card School. 250 Pyric Bids. Yonge and Shutter stage. Toronto, Canada.

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CASHIER—For restaurant work; must be 25 or over; mention last employer in answer. Box R-8, Post-Dispatch, (c6)
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CHAMBERMAIDS—Experienced, Apply linen room, Marviand Hotel, 9th and Pine. (c7)
CHAMBERMAIDS—White; good wages, room and board. Apply housekeeper, Junchand Board. Apply housekeeper, Junchand Board. and board. Apply housekeeper. Buck-ligham Annex, King's highway and West Pine. (c7) LERK-Good at figures; state experience age and salary expected. Box N-3, P.-D

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H.—Yes, wages will be tied

you can find out about it in some book at the Public Library.

F. E. D.—European war relics and souvenirs at the present time are too numerous for any particular value to be attached to them.

STENO.—We do not think that either sentence is incorrect. However, "remittance inclosed" might be better in the second sentence.

JOG TROT.—Jane and Katherine Lee use their own names in the pictures, so also does Marie Obtone. They all live in California.

B. K.—If you wish to bring your brothers to America, apply to the Department of State, Washington, D. C., for information upon the matter.

ADA.—You can probably get the book in any book store. If they do not have it in stock they will order it from the publishers for you.

We have the service and probably set they do not have it in stock they will order it from the publishers for you.

MARIE.-Molasses Candv: 2

air tight. Why do you not try it and see?

FRANK A. FISCHER—If you have not received the medal apply to the Adjutant-General Missouri National Guard, State House, Jefferson City, Mo.

A. H. C.—There is no premium on the Spanish coin. The U. S. 'laif dollars of 1835-'31 are worth from 50c to 55c. The \$5 gold piece of 1835 is worth its face value only.

STUDENT.—The earnings of a certified public accountant are governed by the amount of business he does. An auditor's salary depends upon the concern he is working for.

WOLF.—It is impossible for us to print the names and addresses of the motton picture stars you wish. Consult some motion picture magazines and you will be sure to find them.

I. C. X.—If you were born in America and have lived in Missouri and see?

MARIE.—Molasses Candv: 2 cups molasses. 2-3 cups of sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, 1 tablespoonful of vinegar. An iron kettle with a rounding bottom kettle with

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It's a cold world. On one of the

O'Brien and his company left for Canada. Their destination was the

famous castle of the late: George Boldt, located in one of the most

picturesque, and likewise the coldest

spots along the St. Lawrence. This

for the filming of "A Fool and His Money," which was adapted from George Barr McCutcheon's novel.

Blanche Davenport, whose lovely white hair is the real thing, and who

got it through years of service on the

she is rich in imagination, dramatic

A serial de luxe entitled "The Van-ishing Dagger," starring Eddie Polo,

supported by Thelma Percy, C. Norman Hammond, Ray Ripley, Ruth Royce, Laura Oakley, Texas Watts and Captain Jarvis, has just been started at Universal City, under the direction of Jacques Jaccard, who assisted Hope Loring in the construc-

cion of the story. This is a society serial and promises much that is novel and out-of-the-ordinary. An air of Oriental mysticism will add to the offectiveness of the production.

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the head of Edwin Booth Tilton as

Samuel Smythe, a true son of Pitts-burg, is shown as he listens to the music. By a double exposure the factories and smoke of Pittsburg are

located the greatest steel foundries of the world.

term contract with Walter McGrath.

who will appear in the future ex-clusively in Selznici: Pictures. Hugh Huntley, an English juvenile, for-merly with Marie Tempest and Ger-ald du Maurier, has also joined the Selznick forces.

Eugene Walters, famous author, is making a screen version of "The Alibi," a story that recently appeared in a magazine. The extraor-

dinary thing about this is that Myron Selznick bought the story just for one big situation in it and had Wal-ters develop it. It will be given spe-cial production with a special cast.

Myron Selznick has signed a long-

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ldest nights in January, Eugene

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WILLIAM FARNUM

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News of the Movies

'MARY'S ANKLE" HERE

comedy in a way that has been de-lighting the film fans. In "Mary's Ankle" they have high-class farce material which was good for a long and successful run on the stage.

Briefly the story is about an impeset which believes love a sin and

cunious young doctor who is advised marriage a crime. She is rescued by by equally penniless friends to send a man who falls in love with her. out an announcement of his mar-though he thought he had learned to riage in the hope of realizing on the wedding presents he will receive and also to satisfy the conditions under which he is to inherit the fortune of a rich uncle. Unexpectedly the ancle arrives to extend his congratulations in person and a "hydde" must be proin person and a "bride" must be produced. The doctor picks the first girl who comes along, a girl brought to him for treatment for a sprained Knott and little Ben Alexander. The ankle. Without taking her into the secret he introduces her as his wife and this starts the complication mill. It is funny all the way.

Rnott and little Ben Alexander. The story is a film dramatization of Geritude Brooks Hamilton's story of the and this starts the complication mill. It is funny all the way.

Clemenceau's Story on Screen.

A screen adaptation of "The Strongest," a novel by Georges Clemenceau, until recently Premier of France, is the headlined feature on the Liberty bill opening tomorrow. It was filled with a foreign cast inwas filmed with a foreign cast, in-cluding Carlo Liten, sometimes called "the Henry Irving of Belgium," and Renee Adoree, a noted French actress, famous for the beauty of her profile. The action is laid in France and is said to give many glimpses of machinations of a designing countess to part a youth and his sweetheart.

Another feature of the Liberty bill ture version of "Everywoman" will will be William Russell in "Shod open for a special engagement a: With Fire," a drama of the Western the King's, Feb. 22. On the same plains. The Russell film will be date Annette Kellerman in "The plains. The Bussell film will be date Annette Kellerman in "The shown all week except Sunday night. Daughter of the Gods," will open at "Even as Eve," a photoplay version of Robert W. Chambers' novel,

AMUSEMENTS.

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One of the prettiest bits in the William Fox picture, "The Penalty," In which Madlaine Traverse is the star, is the photography in a scene in which Miss Correan Kirkham, as Gladys Dexter, plays on the harp, "Home, Sweet Home." The scene is faded in by double exposure to show her hands at work on the harp. Then the head of Edwin Booth Tilton as WILLIAM GILLETTE in J. M. BARRIE'S Comedy "DEAR BRUTUS"

shown over his head. To him "Home, Sweet Home," means the factories and the grime of the city where are

COLUMBIA 100 1 A. M.-Ceaseless Daily-11 P. M. "CHEER UP" DWYER & MAY CAITES BROS. & BEATRICE THE STERLINGS JUDSON COLE

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In "HIS WIFE'S MONEY" LOEW'S GARRICK "SWEET SWEETIES" MARY MacLAREN

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Charles H. Clark, inventor and an ardent cancelst, proves that even a capsized cance is navigable and that there is no danger of drowning if the occupants of the craft will keep cool. In a series of nictures made for AYETY MATINEE cool. In a series of pictures made for the New Screen Magazine, distributed by Universal, Clark shows how to keep an overturned canoe affont, and how to paddle with the hands.

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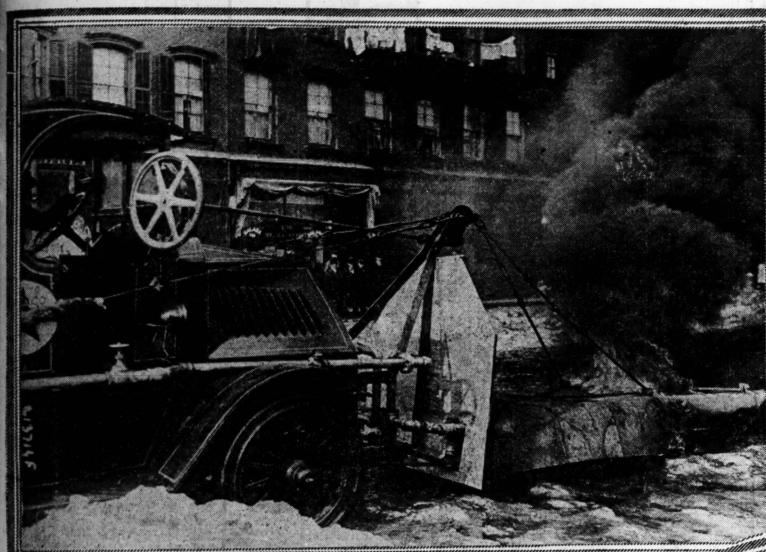
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Popular Comics

Women's Features

SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 14, 1920.



Heroic means required to remove recent snow in East. This great electric shovel was used against piles of ice and snow in Boston.

Automobile snow melter, invented by L. V. Stevens, being tried out in Brooklyn. This device has been successfully used by the Canadian Pacific Railroad.



With her full-blooded coyote pet, "Sir Coy." Mrs. L. M. Watson of Hayden, Colo., visited Chicago's shopping district. She was formerly a Chicago girl.

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Thousands of pounds of snow caused the roof of the Vacuum Oil Co.'s building at Cambridge, Mass., to collapse. No one was inside the structure at the time.

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Auto truck, equipped with heavy scraper, helps clear thick blanket of "the beautiful" from Dartmouth street, Boston. -Copyright, Underwood & Underwoo



Thomas Alva Edison and Mrs. Edison photographed at West Orange, N J., where the celebration of the great inventor's 73d birthday was made a civic affair.

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Mme. Jane Renouardt, Paris actress, of whom it is rumofed that she will fight a duel with Mile. Clara rambour, another. actress of the French capital. Underwood & Under-



At the annual banquet of the Reptile Study Society of America, in a Chinatown restaurant in New York, live snakes were passed around for the guests to handle.

Twelfth and Olive Streets.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Chonteau Avenue Improvement Associa

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

tainly needs such a progressive move-nient. It would be of unlimited benefit to property owners and business interests sight changes Chouteau extends from the river westward to city limits.

life and commercial activity to revive where it is sadly needed in Chouteau territory from Broadway to Grand avenue.

fail to grasp great advantage for self-in-

As this writer stated before, by all means a number of old, dilapidated buildings (formerly fashionable struc-tures) should be replaced by up-to-date buildings along Chouteau without much further delay. Then Chouteau would soon open her eyes and be a credit to the city. As it is, it is like Market street

the city to feel proud? Such a hall for conventions is greatly needed in the busi-

boking wise. C. D. TRESENRITER.

Native Son Protests. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Dear Sir: The paper recently told of a man who came to St. Louis, obtained a position with a bank without any referses. I can not understand why it is tranger like him and others can get a good position when a man who was

Profiteering in Tickets.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

through the daily papers and through literature distributed through the mails. es quoted in every case were 50 cents to \$2.50. Of course ar tax was additional. When I went down to purchase my ticket the man in ffice informed me that the tickets were from 75 cents to \$3.30. When I had a fever and lost his hair.—Chicago News. protested and told him about the advertisements the young woman in the office said, "Well, that was a mistake, the price is printed on the tickets and you forget she will have to stay indoors anyhow.—Galveston

It seems to me that after two or three weeks of advertising they could have corrected such an error as that in the advertised prices and I do not understand we're playing picnic, and a storm has come up and the thundar."—Yonkers' Statesman. thy the war tax on a 50-cent ticket hould be 25 cents, and on a \$2.50 ticket Isn't that a form of profiteering?

FAIR PLAY.

The High Cost of Government Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ely article I have seen in any newspa-

These are facts that no honest man

TWO REPUBLICAN SPEECHES.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., the presidential nomination. The other is intrusted choice of a President of the United States next fall. with the task of electing the party's candidate. Gov. Lowden of Illinois, in apostasy of the Republican party's traditional belief in a strong centralized Gov-

Republican National Committee stressed the individual citizen's obligation to take an earnest, active tember, when large numbers of fur buyers again asinterest in government. His one departure from the sembled for the sales in St. Louis and no less than agreeable levels was the scorn expressed for the smug \$15,000,000 worth of pelts changed hands. Still more citizen who thinks himself too good to mingle in the significant and gratifying have been the February hurly-burly of politics. It is this attitude that is sales, which totaled more than \$22,000,000 up to last largely responsible for the condition Gov. Lowden night and had been proceeding at a daily average lamented.

function. The fathers were remarkable men. They market closed tonight. devised something pretty close to a fool-proof Gov- In the meantime, British trade has had a rapid ever without further attention. "It takes supervi- competition of German fur centers is not to be feared sion and direction to make our Government go. All for a long time, and if London is to grasp the leadof us ought to participate in that supervision and ing place at no distant date, might not some evidence direction. If all of us do not, some of us will. That of it be expected in reduced St. Louis sales 15 months is what is happening in the United States. It already has gone dangerously far.

Some months ago I contributed an attitude towards prohibition, the story of the Antiarticle relative to improving Chouteau Saloon League is a startling bit of history. The evoavenue, and since then there seems to be a movement started in that direction. Saloon League is a startling bit of history. The evo-First, widening Twelfth street from studied with profit. Started as an opponent of the Chouteau avenue, and thereby make that the actual exhibition that a part is greater than the whole. But the psychological explanation is simple to the property of the whole. But the psychological explanation is simple to the property of the property of the whole. But the psychological explanation is simple to the property of the property of the property of the psychological explanation is simple to the psycho tance and popularity even more than in ple. That organization attended strictly and most its palmy days; and the South Side cercapably to its business. The American people neglectcapably to its business. The American people neglect-

The Anti-Saloon League is only one illustration generally in this section. Besides, it of the consequences of civic apathy. It emphasizes ence of the Missouri Military Academy as related by would materially relieve travel congestite inexorability of fundamental truths. We all the head of that school in "Letters From the People."

The flu was excluded from that school under conditions in the central part of the city. With Indeed, by causing the "worm to turn" sooner or later, into other hands. So, with public of the cadets were suffering from severe colds, with on Chouteau it would soon create new business. Neglect it and we lose control of it and a symptoms of grippe, when preventive and prophydifferent management is installed.

All of this was said long ago in a few words: Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. It can be had tunity for a leading commercial section, on no other terms. The American people are not sion of ventilation. The result was that not a single if the rough rock surface is replaced by paying that price. They are neglecting public affairs. case of flu developed in the academy. Any observing business man can read- The result is that the character of our Government are sleeping on the opportunity if they the finishing blow to Prussianism is itself being Prus- be approximated. If we observe faithfully the obterest and public interest in putting a forward movement in action for Greater sianized. The metamorphosis may be sought for be resulted. Chouteau. Organize a Chouteau ave-nue improvement association.

Plausibly or defended pictistically, but the fact stands, just the same. We are today in the tolland. absentee landlordism, due to our own apathy, our refusal to pay the price of liberty. And our alterna-

ANOTHER WOOD REVERSE.

Gen. Wood's laboring candidacy has suffered an- a distinct and salutary service to society. places—no credit to Greater St. Louis. Gen. Wood's laboring candidacy has suffered another must bear the shame. If not other reverse in the decision of the Oklahoma Rethe property holder slackers, then who? publican convention to send an uninstructed delega-Yes, and the valuable corner which the

ness district. In this respect, isn't the counting on the Oklahoma delegation, and other can- or saw it not. wake up and do something, city offile the original Wood organization has been told by the long disrupted, since which time the khaki candidacy has ships that it had always been so and that it must slumped badly. It is still slumping.

The Hohenzollern kid is willing to be the goat.

SUFFRAGE ROLL CALL NEARS THE CLOSE. While Arizona was dashing up to the suffrage line, to be handed by the rejoicing ladies a streaming banhave one year's sales experience and one and a half years secret service work, and still since Jan. 28, 1920, have gone everywhere looking for a fairly good job. If you will be so kind as to publish this I frage is futile and fatuous. For every one of such was supposed to be deep in six weeks' slumber. And be two or more of the new, progressive states which will approve it.

The stage now reached is the same as that at which

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Many an uncivil young man manages to pass a civil service examination.—Chicago News. A bald-headed man is always telling you how he

front he was hit by a shell. I knew that would happen." "How did you know it?" "By the law of natural selection. Jim is such a nut."—Baltimore American. "Jim was telling me the first time he went to the

I cannot refrain from writing you regrating your editorial in last Sunday's Sunday school teacher. "I don't think he had a regrament." The High Cost of Government." This is the best and most -Boston Transcript.

Salina's grouchiest man has lost the quarter's th sense can deny. I hope you will nitinue to give the readers of your parenthese placing it in his vest pocket, but thinks the package slipped through the hole worn into his pocket by the lead pencil he used to carry there.—

POST-DISPATCH ENTHUSIAST.

Salina (Kan.) Journal.**

if they were not so sure of winning. That they will Two distinguished Republicans have spoken in St. win is one of the best bets it is possible now to take Louis the past week. One of them is a candidate for and on their winning this spring may depend the

ST. LOUIS' FUR MARKET IN PEACETIME. St. Louis, always an important fur market, even affairs. He offered no solution. Mr. Hays did. of war conditions. The question whether a gradual In a speech of excellent spirit the chairman of the shift of the trade to London might not begin with indicating that the total might reach \$25,000,000 by Obviously, this Government of ours has got to the time current offerings were disposed of and the

ernment. But they did not construct a governmental restoration, with many ships traversing the old trafmachinery which, once wound up, would run on for-

This increase of 66 per cent, rather than a reduc-We have an impressive demonstration of what can tion, in sales means something. Of all the large be accomplished by organized interest in politics in fur transactions here in recent years, those of the the latest constitutional amendment. Whatever our present month are the most important as evidencing the stability and the scale of this trade in the St. Louis headquarters. All the world will buy-and sell -furs in this city for a long time to come.

END OF THE PLU.

a park in said street from Chouteau to came the foe of the principle of liberty. Deferential, Hickory, directly opposite the Twelfth even obsequious, at the outset, it became tyrannical as street viaduct.

The rapidly diminishing number of influenza cases warrants the conclusion that the worst of the epistreet viaduct. I suggested that since the Municipal its power increased, until at last it was openly despot-Bridge has been completed a great opportunity has arrived for a great thoroughfare to be opened from Broadway within a state, and confounding the physical verity slump back into habits of carelessness. We should

about this disease, that their treatment of it is a matter of judgment, is a warning to be heeded. And we can find instruction and reassurance in the experiknow what neglect of our private business means. The The flu was excluded from that school under condipenalty is the loss of that business—its transfer, tions that indicated an outbreak of the malady. Many sooner or later, into other hands. So, with public of the cadets were suffering from severe colds, with lactic measures were introduced. These consisted of frequent throat spraying, plentiful use of cathartics, compulsory wearing of overcoats and keen supervi

Such a thorough and systematic regimen, easily established in a military school, would be difficult under ordinary community conditions. But it can be resumed.

THE GROUNDHOG'S PASSING.

Mr. Walter Reichling of Stookey Township, we thank you. We applaud the power and precision of your trusty pocket knife. We rise to remark that in delivering the coup de grace to arctomys monax. alias woodchuck, alias groundhog, you have rendered

Too long have we and our weather been at the mercy of this pestiferous grizzled reddish brown tion to Chicago. As a matter of fact, though formally North American marmot and its shadow-shrinking Four Courts Building formerly occupied has been vacant quite a while, within a stone's throw of the city hall. Why not take the morgue off that prominent tion the Governor of Illinois, along with several other choice or deservings, but upon the circumstance of block and utilize that square by erecting a clear or cloudy sky, prolonged for six weeks, one municipal hall on it that would cause way or the other, according to whether the ground-Only a few weeks ago the supporters of Wood were hog, emerging from his hole that day, saw his shadow

continue to be so to the end.

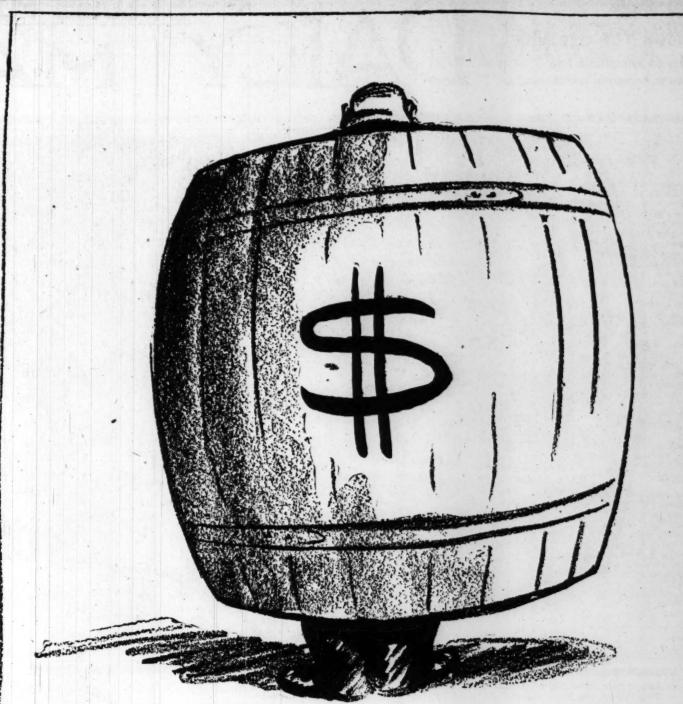
Matters stood that way when along came Mr. Walter Reichling and it chanced that as he cut across Farmer Keck's field the groundhog, on an unexplained errand, but one which was certainly not for the weal of the world, fared forth from the hole in the ground which should have been his hibernatrn and raised in this town and can ner with the number "31" embroidered on it, Vir- ing home for five weeks more, and crossed the path show good references can not obtain a ginia made an ignominious halt in the back stretch of Mr. Walter Reichling. Whereupon Mr. Reichling sition. I am 26 years of age, married, and refused to be urged forward. But Idaho had hurled his pocket blade and pierced the perfidious

may get a position and you can rest as-sured it will be appreciated by myself, we can have spring whenever we like, without the groundhog's leave.

I wish, through this column, to call public attention to an experience which I had recently in buying tickets for the Tetrassini concert. The tickets were ad
the suspense and excitement would be much greater there won't be an empty seat at the pie counter.

"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH."





THE NEWBERRY TOGA.

JUST A MINUTE

PSALM OF THE CONGRESSMAN.

ELL me not in scornful numbers That my mission I forget-Getting votes is still my mission. And I ne'er forgot it yet.

Votes are needed-votes in plenty-And the votes that re-elect me Joy will spread throughout my soul.

Not the welfare of the nation Is my destined end or way-But to mark that each day passing Closer brings election day.

Other parties might get credit If a law we'd pass right now .That would solve the country's problems-We might lose a vote, somehow

he country's needs must never With my party's needs conflict-Tis my party re-elects me, To my party I will stick.

I will then be up and doing Lots of talking—that is all— Lots of promises I'll make them; Thus we conquer in the Fall.

A. N. PARKER

One of Mr. Hoover's admirers warns us that must not expect him to be enthusiastic about things which may or may not work, since he is tolerant of only those things which do work. His genius, as we understand it, chiefly lies in being able to say at once whether or not a thing will work. If that is so, a few years with Mr. Hoover in the White House ought to be to the homeland what spring housecleaning is to the home. Think of the junk in our national garret—the thousand and one things never found practicable, but still making their demands upon our time and our faith! Imagine the effect upon us of knowing absolutely whether or not prohibition will work. Or picture to your self, if you can, the clarifying consequence of knowing exactly what we should think of the platform adopted by the Committee of Fortyeight! Is the single tax practicable? If it can be proven impracticable, some of the best minds we have can be released for really useful work. warning at all. It is the best thing me have heard about him. There is nothing we need to know so much in this country right now as what things are bunk. If Mr. Hoover can tell us that, we hall him Moses.

The New York Yacht Club and Sir Thomas Lipton, who were able in former years to in-terest us in something as exhilirating and harmless as an international yacht race, have determined to make an attempt this year to revive our interest in that sort of thing. Sir Thomas will be over in July with another challenger, and Whether any attention will be paid to them one cannot at this time predict. If the telegraph operators are striking, or the newspapers are out of paper, we may not even know when the races are run. However, the resolution to re-sume is commendable. We need to cool off, and we can best do that by inviting the per ful past. It did not look so good to us then as it does now. Our perspective was faulty. We had become accustomed to peace and plenty, and had never seen our happiness then in con-trast to our unhappiness now. It is like life. We see youth only as the golden age when we have passed it. The difference is that we may be able to do something about this which is exactly what Sir Thomas and the gentlemen of the New York Yacht Club, all wishing we might have back the good old times, are trying to 4a.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

by Clark McAdams.

Sir: The Crown Prince takes himself entirely too seriously when asking to do vicarious atonement for 900 Germans. In fact, he is placing a much higher valuation upon himself than the market price of princelings nowadays warrants. It would take about 899 like the Crown Prince to make good for one Hindenburg or Ludendorff, though he might andenburg or Ludendorn, the swer for a good many kaisers.

LESS SERIOUS.

Sir: I am a licensed sign hunter, and beg to report this one from Broadway and Elm street:

These goods ready for 1920 delivery; supply limitated Respectfully submitted,

Sign upon a saloon, Cerre street: Dinner 25c Soup, Pork, Sauer Kraut Mashed potatoes, all kind of sandwitch

What do you think?

and 10c.

16478007536831907425789 Sir: The following is an excerpt from the Wichita (Kan.) Daily Eagle. It appeared some time ago when that publication was conducting a campaign for better jails in the State. Several prominent citizens were asked their opinion regarding the jail and reformatory conditions, to which one answered:

"We need new, better and more sanitary jails. The jails of this State are the worst jails I have ever been

Another want ad:

Lost-Girl's white muddy dress in Famous-Barr.

Must have been someone from the suburbs. . . .

BEWILDERMENT.

'VE kissed lots of girls In lots of different ways, Depending on the girl's temperament.

I've kissed them Deliberately, Diffidently, Lightly. Laughingly, Berlously. In a brotherly manner. Without premeditation. After much preparation When they weren't looking And upon solicitation.

But you're different: You've got me guessin I don't know just how I stand Either with you, Or in my own mind. Sometimes I think I'd like to kiss you; And then again You don't tempt me that way at all. I don't know whether It's your dignity that Or whether I'm afraid I'd Spoil a good friendship By kissing you. I've learned this much of life: Once you kiss a girl She's no longer quite the Fascinating mystery Before that event.

Tell me, How do I get this way?

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without dias the latest comment by the leading publicists newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

PROHIBITIONIST METHODS.

The Nation.

The leaders of the prohibition forces seem be in a fair way to offset the success which they have recently won by bringing both probbition and the Eighteenth Amendment into continuous c tempt. Whatever differences of opinion the may be as to the wisdom or expediency of tional prohibition, it is probable that the Eleenth Amendment represents, on the whole, wishes of a very large minority, if not an actumajority, of the American people. We think unlikely that the Supreme Court, if it can brought to the point of passing upon the que tion of constitutionality at all, will set the am nent aside merely because of regularity in the process of ratification. extraordinary rigor of enforcement, however, is now contemplated is little likely to comm prohibition to thoughtful persons; on the c rary, it is almost certain to bring about a res tion which may go a long way toward nu ing the amendment and the laws under which

the amendment is to be carried into effect The array of official machinery which has be assembled for the purpose of making and I ing the country dry has never been equalled, indeed approached, in connection with the plication of any previous amendment or the forcement of any law. The prohibition of manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquors for berage uses, which is after all the thing which amendment puts under the ban, has unexpected assumed a place of comparatively small tance in the public eye. A small army of Feral officials is busily engaged in searching bul ings, trains, vessels, express wagons, and private conveyances, and in spying upon individuals. The most extraordinary regulations which the co try has ever seen, prescribing in minute detail the conditions under which privately-owns liquors may be held, used, or transported, has been published broadcast, while the newsphave vied with one another in framing list "dont's" for the warning of the public. Eve the legitimate sale of liquors for medicinal pu poses has been hedged about with such on restrictions that many responsible druggists ha declared that they will no longer carry of any kind in stock, and the medical frater

KEEPING LINCOLN RECORDS ALIVE. From an article by John Drinkwater

safe in the keeping of the world's heart, ever thing possible should be done to insure for man's life story a local habitation and a na Already the generation that knew the bodily P ence of Lincoln has almost gone. First-hand dence of his habits and associations is still had, and if it is sifted here and now, records be made which will be of immeasurable in to future generations of Americans and ma

A small and carefully selected committee Springfield citizens, with probably one of Americans from outside the city, should be at once to examine every piece of first-hand dence available. Their findings should be put formal record, and every building or lat that is shown to be incontestably associate Lincoln should be marked with a tablet an far as possible preserved as national memor The legend of Lincoln is secure. But the

vironment from which it sprang will have own durable significance, and now is the tim see that it is preserved with all the added go of authenticity. For the imagination freely upon and make its own symbols finely recorded facts, whatever their medley. impoverished when it has no basis other the mere travelers' fog-bound gossip.

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Says Dr. Edith B. L She Also Ad

TOW to be 40 wit H sooner or later—in later! And it is a in asking advice, since dreaded two-score birth To women, therefo

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unless she goes to bed "Nothing." the auth Woman of Forty." cont a worn face look old dyed locks. The wom have drowned 10 year pot only has advertised face invariably looks younger if the hair is

"Twenty years ago, forty," was the milesto countered by every wo looked pleasant and cor was enough. You cou and grow old in peace chimney corner knitti thought of saying to yo you reduce?' If you you tried to catch a cone told you to play eating potatoes. Fat those days and no changed than a crooked hair or big feet.

Fat makes a won age more than anythi

The Week

By DR. G. A. JO Assistant City Health

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wish to do, so it don't much matter.

And his glance became tender.

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Unfortunately, when the manager returned from his summer trip abroad, he brought with him from

Paris the success of a thousand

The imported play had a long run

By what means, or from where derived he lived through the win ter and the spring that followed, I

When summer came I tried to in-

duce him to go into the country with

He was profuse in his expressions

me-that he must remain in the city.

everybody would be there. It was

too, my work is original, and I find

originality an offense to most peo-

No, his work was not clever; I ap-

ple. I can't do clever trifles."

"I don't know why it is," he wound up reflectively, "but I seem to have a harder pull of it than most do. I

The season was almost over and so

Then it was taken on tour.

in New York, half the winter and

"It will go hard with mother. She

I can wait, only"---

said it was going to be.

this was all he had to say.

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better.

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his opportunity.

preciated that.

When We Have Waited

By VAUGHAN KESTER.

The Secret of Youth Is an Active Mind

Says Dr. Edith B. Lowry in Her Book, "The Woman of Forty."

She Also Adds: "Don't Fuss, Don't Dye and Don't Be Fat."

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

How to be 40 without looking it—that is every woman's problem, sooner or later—in your case, of course, I trust it will be very much later! And it is a problem about which she feels peculiar diffidence in asking advice, since the preface to advice must be confession of the aded two-score birthdays.

To women, therefore, will be most welcome Dr. Edith B. Lowry's new

To women, therefore, will be most welcome Dr. Edith D. Dowl, book, "The Woman of Forty." With excellent sense and simplicity Dr. Lowry tells how the woman who has reached "the dangerous age" may the richest time of all—the full bloom of the flower." The make it "the richest time of all—the full bloom of the flower." The chimney corner used to loom up for the 40-year-old matron, the beauty shop is the spot she haunts today—yet community work, a professional career, a renaissance of romance are only a few of the delightful possibilities life may hold for her.

"Don't fuss, don't dye and don't be fat," are Dr. Lowry's first three innctions. It is worry, nerves, silly jealousy, she explains, which make rinkles in women's faces. These lines may come even when she is asleep,

foot of a young girl.
"In planning her clothes the wom-

an of 40 should remember that dig-nity is her strong point, for dignity

goes with maturity, and 40 is maturity. Do not try to be kittenish

at 40, for you only serve to make yourself ridiculous and reveal that

you never have developed mentally beyond the childhood stage.

"Middle-aged women are inclined

to fall into a habit of wearing dull,

wrinkles in women's faces. These lines may come even when she is asleep, unless she goes to bed with serene, happy thoughts.

"Nothing." the author of "The tween 40 and 50 the woman who allows weight to remain high is running more danger of an early demise than she would if she contracted typhoid fever. Each of us has an ideal weight which it is perfectly easy to obtain and still easier to retain. The woman of 40 should weigh from 10 to 20 pounds more than she did at 18, but when this 10 or 20 pounds is doubled she has

"Twenty years ago, 'fair, fat and forty,' was the milestone to be encountered by every woman. If you looked pleasant and comfortable that was enough. You could roll in fat and grow old in peace sitting in the chimney corner knitting. No one thought of saying to you: 'Why don't you reduce?' If you puffed when you tried to catch a street car, no one told you to play golf or stop eating potatoes. Fat was fate in those days and no more to be changed than a crooked nose or gray hair or big feet.

"Fat makes a woman look her age more than anything else. Be-"Twenty years ago, 'fair, fat and | 10 or 20 pounds is doubled she has

age more than anything else. Be-

The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. G. A. JORDAN, Assistant City Health Commis-

S AINT LOUIS has another outthe condition, for the reason that so many people class this disease as bles her age.

An intellectual back number dou- a knot of shoppers and salesgirls, and even dignified floor men were an insignificant one, refuse to see that it is reported, refuse to take and interesting and attractive you er's shoulders at something in their proper precautions against its must take an interest in the things midst.

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long as the general public refuse to would like to do and keep your and about it. co-operate with us to the extent of youth."

attention is given; but very many grow older: hurry, physical over-people do not consider measles for-strain and mental excitement, such of transporting her young. midable enough to require the services of the physician so the child is

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curiosity. Here it was contentedly if not the most contagious, of all the besides the mother of small children eruptive diseases, and one child you have time to make your hus-liberated before complete recovery is band fall in love with you all over capable of doing a great amount of again. Many women have won pro-

arm. fessional success after 40—Amelia. It is true that the majority of Barr, the novelist, did not start writcases of measles in children do re-cover with very little treatment, and Finally, as our author points out: often without any treatment at all, "Perhaps there is no person better ignificant. fruitful years of her life yet before uncomplicated, her, she now has time to give to outthis disease was insignificant.

Measles, when uncomplicated, her, she now has time to give to out-tends to recovery, but many a case will develop a fatal pneumonia or a not possibly have given when she disease of the kidneys which would had the care of a growing family." not have occurred if the child had not had the measles.

Assuming that the parent has a right to place the life of its child in jeopardy, which it has not, what is to be said of the exposure of the

possibility of contracting disease, no matter how unimportant the disease Weight rather than size should may seem to be.

As a matter of fact no disease or injury is without danger to life; the slight scratch of a pin may be fol-lowed by a fatal attack of lockjaw. and any disease may be fatal through the disease itself or by reason of a complication.

We ask the co-operation of pa-

rents, and of all persons having the custody of children, to see that all cases of disease known to be contagious, or suspected of being con-tagious, are reported to this depart-

The department stands ready at all times to see any child, or other person, who has no medical atten-tion, or to see any person in com-pany with the attending physician, for the purpose of making or assist-ing in making a proper diagnosis.

Oh, Look! a Baby in a Basket



"OH, COME" SEL" THE BABY "IN A BASKET!"

unbecoming colors; especially is this true of quiet, retiring women. If By MARGUERITE MARTYN. you are inclined to be melancholy and 'blue,' do not put on a cool COME see the baby in a colored dress as brown or gray, but

S AINT LOUIS has another outbreak of measles, which may be
considered epidemic. About
every second year this disease assumes epidemic proportions and it
seems impossible for us to change
the condition for the reason that

spread, and in fact, in many cases, about you. Get enthusiastic! It will deliberately expose their children to not hurt you to get quite excited in that they may contract it on the is the dull, prosaic life lived without have it and get it over with.

The Health Department is utterly powerless to combat conditions of which we have no knowledge, and so would like to do and keep your and shout it.

"A baby in a basket!" There may seeing that the department is notified of cases as they occur, and give intelligent assistance in preventing the spread of the disease, just so long it will continue to prevail to a to yourself and your neighbors that tradition that a basket used as a when a child is stricken with scarlet fever or diphtheria, it is almost certain that the parents will at once call a physician, who sees that the case is reported and the proper that warning in "The Woman of Forty," that we must learn to avoid as we have recalled vis-

certainly there was no suggestion of anything inhuman or savage. Indeed it was plainly self-evident that a man had discovered a simple and stisfactory means of carrying an infant—a mere man, at that—bad.

The pushes.

That night, after Mr. Coon had tip of one ear.

Mr. Coon said afterward he fellow," he said, as we crossed on the ferry. "My time comes in a month. Everything is in shape for never seen such a race as he had saw his saw that night from the roof of ship had not at all ill.

"I guass I was not as all after Mr. Dog, grabbing him by the fellow," he said, as we crossed on the ferry. "My time comes in a month. Everything is in shape for never seen such a race as he had saw his and not at all ill.

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"I guass I was not as all after Mr. Dog, grabbing him by the ferry. "My time comes in a month. Everything is in shape for never seen such a race as he had saw his saw his saw had not at all ill."

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"I guass I was not as a state of climate, had not at all ill." contagion carrier, to return to school, attend picture shows, and in other challenges Dr. Lowry, "wake up and certainly there was no suggestion of ways expose other children. This beat her at her own game." Now that you have time to be something deed it was plainly self-evident that he suddenly that you have time to be something deed it was plainly self-evident that infant—a mere man, at that—had hit upon what was manifestly an improvement upon the very oldfashioned system of carrying a human being all crumpled up and swaddled and tangled in a mass of craperies, in a position in which but it is equally true that many a qualified for community work than comfortable sleep is impossible, shift-though the indifference or careless-ness of some one who believed that the design of the best and most grown weary with the burden. An improvement, too, upon the un-wieldy go-cart which requires floor space, the use of two hands in its

VEGETABLE HINTS

Hidden World

Will Begin in Next Mon-

day's Post-Dispatch.

be said of the exposure of the child of someone else who may not hold the same idea of the desirability of exposing his children?

If a person will stop to think a moment, and he has the least consideration for the welfare of others, it must be apparent that no one has the right to subject another to the possibility of contracting disease, no least of the exposure of the possibility of contracting disease, no least of the possibility of contracting disease, no least of the exposure of the child of someone else who may not they have not been freshened by sumed by the merest strangers, there were equally frank expressions of commendation and approval.

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govern the selection of cabbage. A been unwelcome intrusion and con-spicuousness. As they walked away softly crept to his bedroom door and Another Thrilling Series a crowd continued to gather about looked in.
them and no doubt the same scene There wa By E. was repeated all along their route, wherever they might be going. Phillips Oppenheim

A Voice From the

stuff revolutionists or martyrs are way. made of, thus to brave the stares of the multitude, to defy a little unimportant convention and face it out. I wonder how many of those agree
I way.

This single example in defiance of the idea that the natural position of a baby in transit is doubled up in the somebody's arms, may be followed, but thinks that more immediate somebody's arms, may be followed, but thinks that more immediate profits are to be expected from the

flicted upon helpless infants have passed in the memory of this gener-innovation taking root.

enjoying it nor resentful of it. Un- ation, though it always seems hard questionably they were bent strictly to defy traditions that have grown upon minding their own affairs.

But it occurred to me they must votion and when there are always be more than usually brave and de-termined in their convictions, of the with experience the old-fashioned

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THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT wish I didn't look as young. Then,

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The New Disease-Part III.

frankness of that proprietary woods, and I need a new plate."

Mr. Coon stared, then he scratched his head and then he listened. But while the attention the young and then he looked at the tin plate. By that time he had come to the parents attracted was entirely By that time he had come to the friendly, nevertheless it did not spare them from what may have played a trick on him, though he did not in the least know how, but he

There was Reddy Fox sleeping as repeated all along their route, soundly, and Mr. Coon crept away without waking him; then he ran over the hill to where Mr. Dog lived

ices of the physician so the child is given some home remedy and kept for a few days in a darkened room until the eyes are no longer sensitive and then they allow the child, still a content of the parent while another and then they allow the child, still a content of the parent while another two-score. "If you think some other content of the parent while another two-score." "If you think some other two-score." "If you think some other two-score. "If you think some other two-score." "If you think you about it, or administration." "If you think you are you about

and not at all ill.

"I guess I was not as sick as I thought, after all," he said. "I believe I will go back home, and if I Coon never knew, but when one day the too.

hidden his bright tin plate Mr. Coon saw something glisten.

Mr. Coon is very fond of bright objects, and it did not take him long to pull out the tin plate from its hidden his place.

Mr. Coon is very fond of bright objects, and it did not take him long to pull out the tin plate from its hidden place.

He was eating his dinner and having made his tin plate very clean by eating all that was on it. Lightly as he spoke, was staking all his fut event.

"Oh," said Mr. Coon, "that was hidden place."

"You will drop in

the launching of the new fashion.

Renovating Window Shades

and other places where a baby is likely to be.

In other places where a baby is likely to be.

OLLOWING the exclamations of wonder delivered with the frankness of that proposition.

In our time time plate from its the way he did it. Well, I don't see but what I got the best of it, plate," said Mr. Coon. "Now I wonder how it happened to be here. Anyway, finding is keeping in the said Mr. Coon. "that was the way he did it. Well, I don't see but what I got the best of it, plate," said Mr. Coon. "Now I was nothing to show for his trouble."

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Anyway, finding is keeping in the said as he left me at my lodgings. "I shall want your opinion. I have great faith in your judgion. I have great faith in your jud

of truth. During the month, the last one of Lingerie Is Featured waiting. I saw him frequently. The many interests relating to the pres-

VEN the lately arrived models from Paris are said to feature expected smoothness.

There was but one drop of bitthe earlier opinion that there would terness in Gavan's cup.
be quite a vogue for lingerie frocks

His mother was not well. He had and dresses for the late spring and cheeved a decided change in the summer of 1920. The embroidery houses have laid their plans for an was deeper than mere sorrow at his exceptionally good season because absence, and one of his relatives of the prominence given such styles (for, like a true Southerner, he had in the Paris showings. The lace a surpassingly large number of trade also expects to benefit from them) had written that it was his

duty to come home at his earliest possible convenience. When Gavan told me this he said: "And it's the truth; I have been away a long while. Once the first night's over with I turn my back on couple whose photograph, carrying a baby in a basket, I saw printed in the newspaper," observed one of the bystanders. They were just a good start of Mr. Dog. but alyoung couple who would not have been the least bit conspicuous under other circumstances. They present the saw just where he saw just where he served an air of utter unconscious.

To renovate a window shade, tack the shade to the floor or a table and go over it with a commercial paper cleaner (which you can buy almost anywhere), or else rub it with a rough flannel dipped in dry flour great away, but it did seem to be for the saw, but it did seem to be saw, but it di

(Author of "The Prodigal Judge.") FEW days later Gavan left the shelter of Mrs. Tauton's roof and went farther downtown, where he had rooms with an old shoemsker and his wife and the first act was ended ing the morning papers and the city was wide awake.

I made a collection of the various wished to witness, for, as I entered.

One Sunday he came to my lodgings, his face radiant with delight. At last a play was accepted. It was one says on such occasions in a vain

"Come," he said, as I took his I saw his kind face was grave and serious, with lines of grief upon it.

"Is he sick?" I asked. At last a play was accepted. It was to go on soon. There were only a few minor changes to be made; he could do them in a week or so, and then the company would begin to the tred—and I am satisfied."

"Come, let us go home. I am the stairs.

In the bare, desolate hall above,

get up in their parts.

"And I shan't have to quit and go home," he said. "I've written mother all about it. Tou see it's going to be the best sort of news.

"And I followed him up to his room. And I followed him up to his

to have, with his friends.

When I saw him a week later his work was progressing nicely.

Everything was lovely and the play would surely go on before the season ended. The manager had promised him this.

He was soon in bed, and I drew up a chair close beside him.

Then he began to talk of his mother, to tell me of what he would do for her. "For I fancy the turning point is past," he said. "I signed contracts tonight for more midst of the papers that told him more midst of the papers that told him of his triumph. romised him this.

But by our next meeting his hope work, and now money goes to bind of his triumph.

The bargain. They are not the barbut by our next meeting his hope had evidently moderated, for he looked downcast and troubled as he explained the production had to be deferred.

"They haven't the money it will take a nice rest of a month else." take. A heavy outlay for scenery is involved, you know. It will go on I can afford it, for the play's a big Do not place meat direct

involved, you know. It will go on the first of the coming season, and that's about the most I can expect somehow it's not quite all I anticipated. A part of the satisfaction it should have yielded has been less than a plate over the ice.

Articles to be fried should be thoroughly dried and warm.

It is a good idea to sarve under the circumstances. In the meantime there's a lot of work I pated. A part of the satisfaction it should have yielded has been lost in the struggle, and a part of my ambition as well. But I have served my apprenticeship to art. I have starved, hoping against hope, for three years. I shall be content with the money it will mean. After all, mend tears in heavy garments. it narrows down to this: We begin A strong borax water will clean with different aims—that is, before fireproof dishes which have turned we have exhausted ourselves in try- brown.

ing to overcome the ignorance and

prejudice of others."

When I left him he was sleeping with his head upon his arms. The boyish roundness seemed to have returned to his face and the anxious look was gone. He was as I re-membered him in the old days at

Mrs. Tauton's.

The night was at an end when I late, having been detained at my went into the street. Boys were call-

where he had rooms with an old shoemaker and his wife, "who were just as good and kind as could be," he informed me; and I think they were, but the apartments he had quitted were palatial by comparison with those he now had.

About the same time I made a move in the opposite direction toward my former mild respectability.

One Sunday he came to my lodge."

One Sunday he came to my lodge. "Come." he said as I took his.

I saw flavan bow his thanks to those in front from the stage.

This I saw through the blur of lights and the mist that swam before my eyes.

All was over and the curtain had gone down on the last act when I made any way around back and lights and sale in the afternoon when I started back to see him, and as I reached the house the old shoemaker, who was already at work in his little basement shop, to give Gavan when he should have had out his sleep. Then I went uptown to breakfast in my own rooms.

It was late in the afternoon when I started back to see him, and as I reached the house the old shoemaker.

The old man motioned me to follow and without a word we went up

He was silent until we reached with its unpalliated hideousness now his door. with day and sun, stood a policeman, the center of a group of idlers.

Still I did not comprehend. going to be the best sort of news to her. I'd give a good deal to be there and enjoy it with her. It would be such fun. Perhaps it isn't many months off till she can join me here, and then, old fellow, you are to come and live with us."

And I followed him up to his room. I entered the room. Gaven was lying upon the bed just as I had left him. In his hand was clutched a crushed and torn scrap of yellow paper.

"You don't mind if I go to bed and you will remain a little location."

As I paused, looking stupidly down and you will remain a little location.

me here, and then, old fellow, you are to come and live with us."

This last was one of his favorite ideas for the future.

When he felt elated or particuly hopeful it was always broached, and it was characteristic of his general goodness that he wished to share all he had, or was to have, with his friends.

"You don't mind if I go to bed and you will remain a little longer? I wish to talk to you. It's such a comfort to have you here. You are always so good."

I said I would stay all night if he desired it. For myself, I could not think of sleep. I was too excited. He got a message from home. His mother died last night. It's that he's holding so tight in his hand. Poor lad! a power of promise and

(THE END.)

Household Suggestions

Pickled mackerel contains more

Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis

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DR. W. H. GEISTWEIT, Minister.

Morning Service-11 O'Clock. President D. J.-Evans of William Jewell College. Evening Service-7:45 O'Clock. CHORAL SERVICE

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"A Great Day at the Third." "The Strangers' Sabbath Home."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT: "SOUL." GOLDEN TEXT: Job 36:22 lieve I will go back home, and if I belave a second spell of those flashes I can go away then for good, for Reddy Fox said the third attack was the danger point,"

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GOLDEN TEXT: Job 36:22

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Mr. Coon is very fond of bright objects, and it did not take him long

ent.
"You will drop in for the first 10:45 a. m. Natural Bridge avenues.

CENTRAL CHURCH (Pulpit of the late Dr. Williamson) Wednesday Club Auditorium Westminster Place and Taylor REV. GEO. CHALMERS RICHMOND Preaches on "LOVE IN THE BACK-GROUND" AT 11:00 A. M. "HAS AMERICA THE POWER TO BECOME CHRISTIAN 1' 8:00 P. M.

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served an air of utter unconsciousness of the attention they were attracting. They looked as if they were innured to the ordeal, neither

a rough Hannel dipped in dry flour just a little bit selfish in staying away, but it did seem to be for the Sunday. 3 p. m. by A. W. Randolph.

Tof course, Mr. Coon was on the tracting. They looked as if they word in after him.

Of course, Mr. Coon was on the tracting the lower edge is faded, reverse the shade, tacking the bottom edge to the ordeal, neither bounded into the bedroom, and, see
to the roller and making a new hem.

The eventful night came. I was collections.

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On Sunday, Feb. 29 8:15 p. m.: "The oldier Dead." by Mr. L. W. Rogers, nior National Lecturer.

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A LEAP YEAR VALENTINE.

Won't you be my valentine?
I cannot say your face is fair,
I cannot praise your form divine
Or rave about your rippling hair;
I cannot say that with your voice—
Sweet as a linnet's—I'm enthralled;
Moreover, if I had my choice.

foreover, if I had my choice, I'd rather have you not so bald.

Won't you be my valentine?
Your hands are large, your voice is gruff.
Your nose is somewhat out of line,
Your neck is just a trifle rough.

You have no elegance nor grace, And all my lady friends remark That you have got the sort of face That's better looking after dark.

Won't you be my valentine?

I do not like your taste in ties;
The more your patent leathers shine
The more one notices their size.
You've got the most enormous ears; ough you live a hundred years.

But men don't shine in beauty shows. And, if the truth must be confessed With all your failings I suppose You average fairly with the rest. That I can love, and have for mine, nd—well, it might as well be you So, won't you be my valentine?



STILL FREE AND INDEPENDENT, CETTING ELECTED MAKES It begins to look as if the people might again be able to exercise their inalienable right of voting against William Jennings Bryan.

DIFFERENCE. One term is always enough man who never had any. (Copyright, 1920.

After Many Trials. "He took my ball," said a youngs

another boy.
"Did you try to get it from him

peaceably?'

Easy.

many commandments there are?
Pupil: Ten.
"And what happens when you break one?"

"There are nine left."-Karper (Stockholm).

Duty.

What does my little man want to

"You bet I do," was the reply. "I had three when I started and now I've got five."—Boston Transcript.

Practical Persons.

"You never hear of anybody adter when reproved for fighting with dressing a poem to his caddy."

"Still, there must be bonds of sympathy and gratitude between many golf players and their faithful cad-

"Yes'm."

"How many times did you try?"

"I tried once, twice, thrice and force, and I didn't get it until the last time."—Boston Transcript.

"No doubt, but the average golf player has neither the time nor the ability to write poetry, and the average caddie would rather be presented with a dollar bill than a sented with a dollar bill than a bound volume of eulogies."—Birm-Teacher: Can you tell me how ingham Age-Herald.

Doing Well.

When mother and her brood started for town the weather was threatening, so she did not go unprepared. In due time they stepped off the crowded train at the South Station.

"Have you got all the umbrellas buy today—candy?" asked the kind-ly shopkeeper as the little boy en-Johnny?" was her first question. "I should say I had," said the boy.

me your love. the whole world means. But clean only feed you beans



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HOME, SWEET HOME-GEORGE FAILS EVEN AS A TIRED BUSINESS MAN.-By TUTHILL.

CUT OUT THESE VALENTINES AND TRY THEM ON YOUR LADY FRIENDS .- By GOLDBERG.



WHO LET THIS GUY IN ANYWAY? ANSWER ME THAT.—By BUD FISHER.



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BUT RENTS, MY DEAR

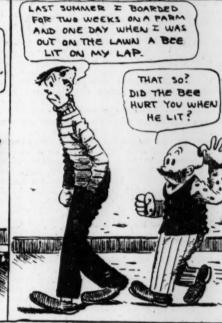
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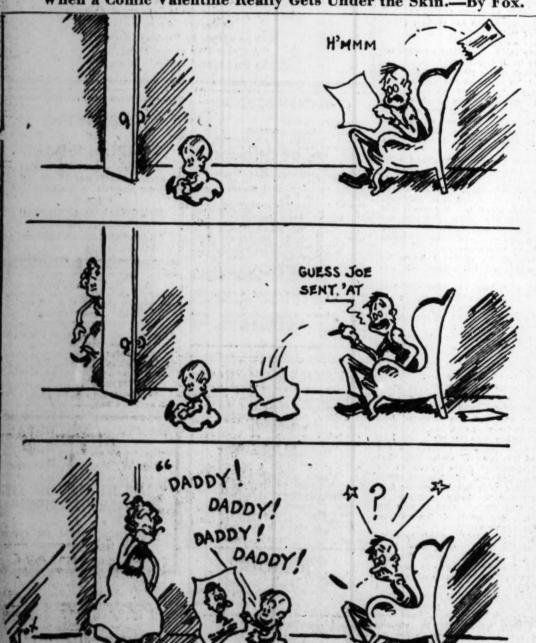
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At least four differe suspected of having book; and the most r surances on the part of have falled to allay a de-lightful sense of mystery in the minds of most of its readers. Of course, on the title page there is the obvious clew of a name, I Daisy Ashford, as the author; and a very much alive in her twenties answers to that name and says ous smile that she wrote "The Young Visiters" when she was nine. But then, too, there was a very much alive young actor who laid claim to

Shakspeare's plays; and his name, too, has the page. Nevertheess, many have refused to behis work to Ba-con. In "The Young Visiters" the spelling and vocabulary are those of a 9year-old child. But there are at

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Mona Lisa the express velously translucent spi the smile of a sty puss. And the portrait of opposite the title-page of Visiters" bears in personand particularly the ling resemblance to the There is the same pia in this troubled work calm hands at rest; the round contour of faplacid eyes; the browsefene with the hair drawn back. And the Vinci himself would not make of the smile of which Barrie has a complacency "by the perhaps be called smith."

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